

Nazis Would Sell Latest Type Planes To Any Country

Even France Could Buy Them, Grant Mason, Jr., Says, Because Nazis Feel They Still Could Keep Ahead

Bravado Possible

Mason Says Statement Might Have Been Flung Out With Sense of Bravado

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Senate military committee has heard that German officials have expressed willingness to sell the latest type of Nazi military plane to any country, including France. This was disclosed today in copies of testimony—obtained from confidential sources—which the committee heard on January 24, 25 and 30. The committee has not yet released the testimony.

G. Grant Mason, Jr., member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, testified on January 30 about the purported German offer, and some committee members expressed skepticism.

Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, told the committee earlier that the only way Germany could attack the United States through the air would be to establish airmen and accumulate supplies in South America. He used Germany merely as an example, and said he believed the airmen and supplies could be provided only by sympathizers in South America.

Doesn't Even Think It

"But I do not say that is anything that is going to happen," Arnold said. "I do not even think such a thing."

When Mason said Germany was willing to sell planes to other countries, Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) asked what he thought Germany's reaction would have been to an order for 500 planes for the French. The French purchased 515 war planes of three different types in this country, and the committee has been investigating official encouragement of the transaction.

"The German theory—I have no idea what ours might be," Mason said. "... as to the general effect that if they were to sell 500 of the latest pursuit planes, say the Messerschmitt plane ... to virtually any country, but hypothetically France, and war was declared with France the following day—an impossible situation but used as an example—that by the second day German already would be producing a more modern and efficient pursuit plane than that delivered on the first day to France."

Could Eliminate French

"Further, they felt in that particular example that during the first two weeks of any armed conflict they would be able to eliminate from the air 500 French planes, and France would be unable to produce more because she had been a buyer rather than a builder of planes, while the Germans were continuing their production and research."

Mason said Germans told him their country had not made such sales, but that it was prepared to. He expressed the belief "they need their own products still or the philosophy was just flung out with a sense of bravado of some sort."

Mason also said that an Italian attempt to battle 11 airplanes to Mexico for oil fell through because American plane manufacturers had "saturated" the Mexican market. He said that he had been so informed by an unnamed Italian official.

Promises Cooperation

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The United States promised the League of Nations today greater cooperation in its technical and non-political activities.

Naval Inquiry

Pensacola Air Station Board Asks Why Eight Planes Crashed During Fog

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—A naval air station board today pursued an inquiry into the crash of eight fog-trapped training planes that killed two fliers.

A second investigation is to be conducted by a formal board of inquiry named at Washington by Navy Secretary Clegg. The board, headed by Commander A. J. Isbell, head of the air station board, said it would take several days to complete questioning. The navy department board, headed by Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, is to convene here soon. Three instructors, each accompanied by a passenger, and nine students were in the 12-plane squadron caught in a dense fog as they returned from a routine training flight Monday night. The instructors and one student turned northward and landed safely. Two students were killed when their craft crashed. Six others parachuted to safety.

Trend Toward Fascism World's Chief Threat, Mark Sullivan Says

Miss Thompson at Bund Rally



Miss Dorothy Thompson, columnist and wife of Sinclair Lewis, narrowly escaped ejection from a German-American Bund rally in Madison Square Garden, New York, when she shouted "Nonsense!" during a speech by a Bund leader. Here she is, once more in her seat under the surveillance of "storm troopers" after having been briefly escorted outside the hall. She was admitted when she asserted that it was her constitutional right to heckle.

84 Reported Killed In Tunisian Clash

County Opposition To 'Model' Route 9 Is Taking Form

Business Interests Are Expected to File Protests With State Traffic Commission; West Shore Advantages

Ulster county opposition to the designation of Route 9 on the east shore of the Hudson river as a "model" highway from the west to the New York World's Fair is growing and it is likely that soon a protest will be sent to the State Traffic Commission.

Such protest would be in line with the stand taken recently by Newburgh, and it is expected that Kingston and county businessmen will voice strong disapproval of the designation which is termed arbitrary by some.

Local opponents point out the fact that the west bank of the Hudson has more scenic and historically to offer visitors to the area than has the east.

One professional man who would not allow his name to be used said today "Tell me what's over there. There's the unmarked gateway to the summer White House; there's the Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane at Poughkeepsie and there's Vassar College at Arlington—if you can find your way. Below the Highlands there's Sleepy Hollow and then there's Yonkers."

"And that's the east shore for you. Now, what have we to offer? Well, the Thomas Cole house at Catskill; the historical houses in Kingston, Hurley and New Paltz; the first capital of the State; Washington's headquarters at Newburgh; the United States Military Academy at West Point; Bear Mountain Park, one of the east's outstanding play spots. And so it goes. What's the matter with our highway, Route 9-W? I think it's time the State Traffic Commission got wise to itself."

"As for bridge tolls, why not drop them to 10 cents for each car and passengers thereon for the duration of the fair? I think they'd be surprised how their income would mount."

Teeth Fitting Proposed

San Francisco, Feb. 22 (AP)—The lost and found department of the Golden Gate International Exposition announces discovery of a lower set of false teeth near a hamburger stand. The owner may establish his claim if they fit. After a reasonable time, said the department, public fittings will be held. The molars would go to the first person they fit.

Refugees Arrive

Shanghai, Feb. 22 (AP)—Eight hundred Jewish refugees arrived from Germany today, bringing the total to more than 3,000. Most of them were without sufficient funds for self-support but hoped to find jobs.

Washington Commentator and Dr. A. J. Muste Express Similar Views at Men's Banquet

A growing trend toward the authoritarian government in the world today is the chief challenge to democracy, Mark Sullivan, outstanding Washington news commentator, told one of the largest audiences ever to attend the annual Washington's Birthday dinners at the First Dutch Church last night.

The dinner, given by the Men's Club of the church, was served by members of the Henrietta Wykoop Guild, under direction of Mrs. William A. Frey, president of the women's group. They served 253 turkey dinners.

Up to Americans

It is largely up to the American people today to perpetuate democracy as they have known it since Washington's day, Mr. Sullivan indicated. Government as it is known to Americans was also defended by the Rev. A. J. Muste, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Labor Temple in New York. Dr. Muste stressed the relationship between democracy and religion.

No Democracies Since 1917

"No country has taken on democracy since 1917," Mr. Sullivan declared, "and its following today is less than in 1917." Instead the authoritarian type is "the latest model," with Germany, Italy, Spain and some other countries adopting its principles. Communism as conceived by Lenin and Trotsky in 1917, came as the prelude to world chaos as we see it today, the speaker indicated. It succeeded only in Russia, he said, but ushered in a era of confusion, out of which has arisen Nazism in Germany under Hitler and Fascism in Italy under Mussolini.

Recalls Some 'Isms'

In view of these governmental troubles of the world, the speaker said, the occasion of his talk was one on which to recall some of the things "which George Washington discovered for us and we have forgotten," some things, "which he got for us and which we find now we must discover again."

Monarchy was practically the universal form of government until Washington was a middle-aged man, Mr. Sullivan reminded his audience. Then he and his associates discovered democracy. From that time other nations followed the trend up until 1917.

"We thought we had the latest and best form of government," he said, "with the whole world imitating us." And this he indicated, was true to an extent up until the World War was nearing its end.

He labelled the forms which came as the outgrowth of the first change in Russia as Nazi-Fascism and Communism, pointing out that there was essentially no material difference, since all are viewed as the authoritarian type.

Takes in Far More

Authoritarian government takes in far more than we consider the scope of government, the speaker pointed out. It includes the church, press, colleges, societies, labor unions and many other phases of communal life, which in America are thought of as being outside the field of government. Practically all of the ordinary affairs of men are merged in this new type of government. It extends its control to business, and generally speaking does not respect the rights of the private citizen.

Centralization of Power

Continuing, the speaker referred to the immense centralization of power that characterized the new form of government, with practical extinction of parliamentary bodies; extreme hostility to dissent of any kind, with a demand for conformity and placing failure to conform in the category of treason. Freedom of opinion and of the press are impossible, it was stated.

In regard to the attitude of these governments toward religion, the old religion was found to be ruled out in Russia and in Germany made subject to the state. In Italy practically little overt attempt to control religion.

(Continued on Page Seven)

About 7,000 Persons Protest Governor's Budget, Ask Slashes In Salaries, Relief, Education

Ice Imperils Auto Traffic in County; Mrs. Miller Hurt

Last Night's Rain Freezes as It Falls and Snow Condition Adds to Dangers; Taxi Driver Hurt in Thigh

Rain that froze almost as fast as it fell Tuesday night formed an icy base for the two-inch fall of snow, making traffic extremely hazardous in Kingston, and causing traffic snarls on the Broadway and Wurtz street hills that kept the police department busy early this morning.

But one automobile accident in which a person was injured was reported to the police department when shortly after 1 o'clock this morning a Buick taxi owned and driven by Harold Post, and a Ford coupe driven by George Hayes of Port Jervis, collided head-on on North Front street. Miss Charlotte Miller of 10 Levan street, a passenger in one of the cars, suffered a laceration over the right eye which was treated by Dr. Emil Goodyear at his office.

The light snow resting on the icy base caused cars to skid easily, and shortly after 8 o'clock calls began to come into police headquarters of traffic snarls on the Broadway hill and also on Wurtz street hill, where huge trucks in attempting to make the grade skidded and swung crosswise in the road.

The police department immediately got in touch with the Board of Public Works and the sand trucks were sent out to sand the dangerous hills and street intersections.

It was at 1:18 o'clock this morning that the police department received a telephone call that two automobiles had collided head-on on North Front street, and the alarm was sent out over the radio and was picked up by two of the radio cars.

Harold Post, owner and driver of the Buick taxi, slipped on the running board of one of the radio cars as he was about to enter the car to proceed to police headquarters to make a report of the accident. Post suffered an injured left thigh.

Both cars were damaged. The snowstorm that broke over Kingston during the night was general throughout the state according to the report on road conditions received over the police teletype. In Greene county two inches of snow fell, while at Plattsburgh and other northern points in the state the snow was from six inches to a foot in depth and still snowing.

Roads were reported slippery, and traffic was proceeding slowly.

Will Include Flogging

London, Feb. 22 (AP)—Britain will include flogging as punishment for members of Parliament have their way. A group announced today it was sponsoring an amendment to the criminal justice bill now before the House of Commons to stipulate flogging for persons "concerned in the manufacture and distribution of bombs or other explosive materials for the purpose of damaging or destroying human life." The recent series of bombings for which authorities blamed Irish Republican army members led to the move.

Lewis Orborn Found Dead

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Lewis Orborn, 35, Wall Street broker and widely known bridge expert, was found dead early today of illuminating gas poisoning in his apartment near Park avenue. Police said there was a note addressed to his wife, Florence, a bridge writer, who was reported to be out of town.

Humiston Says Girl's Death Is Accidental At Wassaic Colony

Coroner Says Death Followed Disciplinary Action Against Anna Bondi, 20, by School Authorities—Body Is Sent to Wassaic School—Committed From Westchester

A verdict of accidental death by falling from a third story window of the Wassaic State School Colony at 133 Wall street was arrived at last evening by Coroner Howard B. Humiston after the death of Anna Bondi, 20 year old inmate of the institution was investigated by police under direction of Chief Wood, Coroner Humiston and District Attorney Clegg B. Murray.

The body of the 20-year-old girl was found by a passing schoolchild Tuesday morning as it lay on the ground at the rear of the colony home. Apparently the girl fell from the upper floor window shortly after 8 o'clock after being sent back to bed as discipline after she had engaged in an argument with another girl at the colony.

Investigation Continued

At first the case was not definitely determined as to whether it was suicide or accidental and the investigation was continued throughout the day by police and other officials. Statements were taken and certain deductions made which finally led to the accidental death verdict.

Early Tuesday morning the girl engaged in an argument with a companion and as a result was disciplined. Apparently the girl went to her room, placed pillows in the bed to form a dummy and then packed a suitcase and went to the next floor where apparently she may have been attempting to make good her escape when she fell.

Matter of Conjecture

From the time she went to the third floor after donning street clothes her movements are largely a matter of conjecture. There were no means of escape from the upper floor such as fire-escapes or outside roofs by which she could have made her way.

It was assumed that in her determination to escape she probably fell from the open window. Her neck was broken by the 40-foot fall.

Wassaic Authorities Probe

An investigation was also made by the Wassaic authorities and the fact that numerous escapes have been made from Wassaic School but there have been no suicides among the girls there, it was believed that the girl had probably fallen to her death rather than attempted to take her life. The fact that she had packed clothes and had attired herself in street clothing and placed the dummy in bed before leaving her room led the authorities to believe she had planned an escape and had made the many preparations to evade detection.

Point Is Unexplained

Why the young girl went to the third floor of the building in an attempt to escape however was unexplained unless it was in an attempt to evade detection by someone in the house after she had left her room.

The remains of the girl, who came from Westchester county, were turned over to Undertaker W. N. Conner by order of Coroner Humiston and later shipped to the Wassaic School at Wassaic, Dutchess county.

Japan Prepared Plan

Tokyo, Feb. 22 (AP)—Japan is preparing her own plan for preparing the international settlement in Shanghai because of increasing anti-Japanese terrorism, the foreign office spokesman indicated today. The spokesman said cabinet leaders had conferred about a new police plan and some political sources believed demands would be presented to the Shanghai municipal council in the form of an ultimatum.

Now They Get Water

Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—This village of 1,500 population had water today for the first time in 48 hours as workmen completed repairing a break in a main. Residents melted snow and drained springs and wells for water during the emergency. Public schools were closed.

Large Payment Made

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today that it spent \$295,725,294 including benefit payments to farmers, in the seven months ending February 1. Texas led all states with total receipts of \$41,007,259. Iowa was second with \$19,248,618.

Trains, Buses and Motorcades Take 'Tax Protest' Crowds to Albany; Opposition Also for Realty Levy

400 Organizations

First Session of Two-Day 'Airing' Calls Real Estate Tax 'Ball and Chain'

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Wholesale slashes in Democratic Governor Lehman's record \$411,682,122 budget through "drastic" reductions in state salaries, some relief and education costs were demanded today at the largest "tax protest" session in New York's history.

Brought by trains, buses and motorcades, crowds expected by legislative leaders to approximate 7,000 pushed into the Assembly hearing chamber and through capitol aisles and corridors, the majority calling for defeat of three taxes proposed to raise \$64,000,000 to help finance the state's largest spending program in 1939-40.

Realty Tax Protest

Opposition was directed at the governor's recommendations for a direct \$1 tax on each \$1,000 valuation of real estate, a two-tenths of one per cent levy on gross business turnover and a 30 per cent increase in the present \$1-a-gallon tax on hard liquor.

Private citizens and representatives of nearly 400 organizations in President Roosevelt's home state devoted the first session of the two-day budget "airing" to an attack on the real estate levy, which speakers termed a "ball and chain" on the industry.

"The Real Estate Taxpayers' Federation, the Merchants' Association, the State Real Estate Association and the Associated Industries of New York demanded abolition of the entire tax program and called for 10 per cent state employee salary cut estimated to save \$8,700,000; a \$10,000,000 reduction in capital outlays, a similar slash in home relief appropriations, and a \$31,000,000 reduction in state aid for schools.

'Utter Contempt'

Nearly a score of organizations voiced objection to any cut in the budget on the ground it would constitute "utter contempt for the doctrine that protection and promotion of the health of the people and the aid, care and support of the needy are public concerns."

The state, county and municipal workers of America advocated new and heavier tax burdens because "we realize that our failure to do so would make us derelict in our duty to the people."

Emergency Tax On Incomes

The municipal workers asked in addition to the proposed taxing program a \$50,000,000 emergency bond issue, an emergency tax on all net taxable incomes over \$5,000, and increases in rates of the stock transfer tax, estate tax, franchise tax, personal income tax and corporate income tax.

The real estate taxpayers, real estate association, and the merchants association bitterly protested increases, however, and

(Continued on Page 10)

Lockard Must Die

Man Saved 14 Times From Electric Chair Is Due To Die Monday Unless Pardoned

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP)—A 27-year-old former WPA worker, saved 14 times from the electric chair in which he was sentenced to die for killing a three-year-old boy with a railroad spike, must be executed Monday unless granted clemency by Governor Arthur H. James.

The prisoner, Roy Lockard, and Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, 28, were convicted of beating the woman's child, "Sonny," to death three years ago because the boy "tattled" about their dates. The commonwealth charged Mrs. Karmendi held "Sonny" in her arms while Lockard struck him.

The mother was twice sentenced to death, won a third trial and was convicted of second degree murder. She now is serving 10 to 20 years.

Former Governor George H. Earle granted Lockard 14 reprieves, saying he doubted the prisoner's sanity and that his sentence was "unfair" in view of that received by Mrs. Karmendi.

Rosendale Tnship Elects Officers at Annual Meeting

Joseph O'Connor, Bloomington, Re-Elected President of Resort Organization; New York Re-Union



JOSEPH O'CONNOR

At the annual meeting of the Rosendale Township Association held last evening at Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, Joseph O'Connor of Bloomington, was re-elected president.

Joseph Hill, of Rosendale, was chosen as vice-president; Edward Demarest, Rosendale, treasurer; and George H. May, Jr., Rosendale, secretary.

In the absence of Ralph Dewey, retiring treasurer, Mr. Demarest read the year's financial report and it was found that the organization ended the year with a balance.

Walter Williams informed the meeting that it is expected that a reunion of resort visitors will be held in New York city in April, when plans for the summer will be outlined to vacationists.

Sound films were shown through the courtesy of Colonial-Beacon Oil Co., and added considerably to the evening's entertainment.

Directors Appointed to Serve

the association for the year are as follows: Rudolph Ziegler, Rosendale; John Hellmer, Rosendale; Henry Bagley, Springtown; Rudolph Ochel, Whiteport; Kenneth Bordenstein, Bloomington; Otto Lange, LeFevre Falls; Abraham Dunn, Bruceville; Alfred Pietro Belli, Cottekill; Charles Reilly, Creek Locks; John Mooney, Maple Hill; William Wiesler, Binnewater; Dr. Eugene F. Galvin, Rosendale, director-at-large.

Fire Investigated

London, Feb. 22 (AP)—British naval authorities and police began a comprehensive investigation into the mysterious fire last night aboard the giant new battleship Prince of Wales, working on the theory that it might have been sabotage. Sacking and planks were damaged. Otherwise it was mere coincidence that fire broke out on the same day the King launched a sistership, the 35,000-ton King George V, at New Castle.

Something for AAA

Coupeville, Wash., Feb. 22 (AP)—Here's something for the AAA boys to worry about: August Tesch reports that Maggie, a sow, has just borne 18 pigs, four of which are being fed by bottle. In five litters Maggie has borne 63 pigs, said Tesch.

O. & W. Granted Stay Until May

As a result of the hearing held Monday in New York city before Judge Murray Hulbert in Federal Court an extension of three months was granted the New York, Ontario & Western Railway for the purpose of amending its proposed reorganization plan. Judge Hulbert in granting the stay observed that a reasonable adjournment would best serve the interests of all parties to the hearing. The stay was granted until May 12.

Judge Hulbert referred to hope that, in the light of what had been disclosed at the hearing, the bondholders may obtain aid from the RFC. A workable amendment to the reorganization plan, itself described as unacceptable by the court, is expected to be devised in the three-month period.

Very often ignorance is a man's main excuse for speaking.

6 FINE TRAINS DAILY Florida AND THE SOUTH VACATIONER

Only DAILY All-Coach Train to Florida

Lvs. New York (Penn. Sta.) Daily 1:45 P.M.

Ride the new VACATIONER, "Outstanding All-Coach Train" to all Florida. Enjoy the air-conditioned de luxe coaches—reclining seats, dressing rooms, lounges, hot and cold water. Eat fine Dinner-Meals at moderate prices. New low fares. Convenient connections. Save time and money. Consult your local ticket agent.

R. S. YOGT, General Eastern Pass. Agent, 10 E. 44th St.—New York—Murray Hill 5-0000
The Double Track—Sea Level Route

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL THURSDAY ONLY JUMBO ICE CREAM SODA 9c with Dolly Madison Ice Cream

As a result of our many requests, we are returning to a weekly special. WATCH FOR OUR AD EVERY WEDNESDAY.

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MOHICAN -THURSDAY- MOHICAN FRESH BAKED HOT CROSS BUNS 2 dz. 25c

FRESH CAUGHT FISH BOSTON BLUE FISH TO BOIL or BAKE POUND 9c

BLUEFISH Steaks, Smelts 12 1/2c POUND

CHICKEN OF THE SEA Swordfish STEAKS 23c NO BONE POUND

FRESH CRAB MEAT lb. 39c

SWIFT'S Milk Fed FOWL lb. 19c

BETTY CROCKER 13 EGG ANGEL CAKE 25c MAMMOTH SIZE, WHITE AS SNOW. REGULAR 50c SIZE. EACH

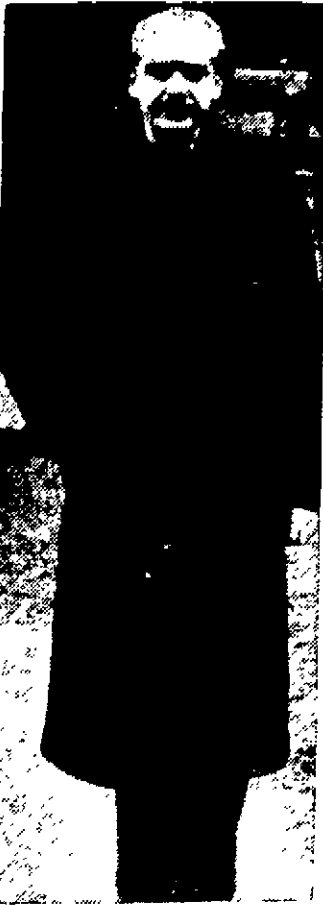
BIG THICK FAMILY SIZE CHERRY & APPLE PIES 2 for 29c Macaroon Cup Cakes dz. 17c

JUICY TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25c INDIAN RIVER TANGERINES - - doz. 5c

BEST QUALITY TOMATO JUICE 2 for 15c EXTRA LARGE CAN 1 PINT—8 FLUID OUNCES THIS SIZE AND QUALITY FORMERLY 2 FOR 25c

Big Clean White and Brown EGGS dz. 19c GUARANTEED BEST QUALITY GRADE C

Spanish Fascist



Ramon Serrano Suer (above), brother-in-law of Generalissimo Franco, may become president of the council of ministers of Insurgent Spain. He is head of Spanish Fascists.

Turkey's Recognition
Burgos, Spain, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Nationalist foreign office today announced Turkey had recognized Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime as the legitimate government of Spain.

FIREBUGS IN NEW YORK KEPT UNDER CONSTANT WATCH

Fire Marshal Tells How His Men Work to Cut Losses From Incendiarism.

NEW YORK.—They bear no outward warning that they're sinister, dangerous persons. A remote light might glitter in their eye. If you strike a match before them, they might show a sudden nervous eagerness. But ordinarily they appear to be the most harmless people in the world.

That's the firebug—the man, woman or child whose otherwise normal brain is "screwed" on the subject of fire.

You'd never be able to detect one, just to see him or talk with him. They are uncannily cunning in hiding their weakness. Yet, 400 of them are listed in the files of the bureau of fire investigation, and they are subjects of a constant surveillance of which New York's good, law-abiding citizens scarcely dream.

Deliberately Set.
Of the twenty to thirty thousand fires which occur here annually, an astounding number are deliberately set. Hence, it is vitally important to keep an all-time watch on persons capable of such outrages.

Every three months those on the list are checked up. If they are at large, bureau investigators check their residence and activities. Also prisoners, insane asylums and reformatories are queried to ascertain if any "firebugs" have been released.

Chief Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy, head of the bureau, has two classifications for people who set fires: Arsonists, or incendiaries; and pyromaniacs.

In the fireman's vernacular, the former is a "torch," one who sets fire for some specific end, usually money. His motive also may be to destroy incriminating evidence or conceal crime. He is a practiced criminal, the fire marshal contends.

On the other hand the pyromaniac, or "pyro," is a psychopathic person who sets a fire for a "thrill." He is known among firemen as a "buff," a "spark," and a "nut."

Of the two classes the latter is the most dangerous, according to Brophy, who said:

"The arsonist rarely sets fire to a building housing people. His is a strictly business proposition. The city used to be overrun with arson rings who would burn anything for money. But usually the places they touched off were stores."

"The pyros, however, are after the thrill, and they find the greatest thrill in firing a flimsy tenement filled with sleeping people. Particularly dangerous is the drunken type, who wanders out of a saloon in the early morning and sets fire to such a building. I have known a 'pyro' to set as many fires in one week."

"They are always alone and do the most unpredictable things. Quite often, they turn in an alarm, then help the firemen. Later they'll go around the corner and start another fire."

Firemen are always on the lookout for civilians eager to help them particularly when the origin of the blaze appears suspicious. They have caught many "pyros" in this manner.

"A girl friend and I went down to the lake front to watch the boats," the former policeman said. "A couple of men near us began to play cards. We watched, and then got in the game."

"Between us we lost \$40. When I got far enough away to think I realized the simple game was 'three-card monte'—one of the most crooked games in existence."

Former Policeman Given Works by Card Sharper

CLEVELAND.—Robert J. Russell, who walked a beat for six years in near-by Lorain and thought he knew all the tricks, admitted at police headquarters, that he had been taken in.

"A girl friend and I went down to the lake front to watch the boats," the former policeman said. "A couple of men near us began to play cards. We watched, and then got in the game."

"Between us we lost \$40. When I got far enough away to think I realized the simple game was 'three-card monte'—one of the most crooked games in existence."

Entombed Miner Asserts Fly Saved His Sanity

LONDON.—A fly saved the sanity of a miner who was entombed for 16 hours in Pit House colliery, Brandon, Durham.

A cave-in shut John Lumley off from the shaft and imprisoned him in a small hole. A rock pinned him in an agonizing position.

During all the hours of torment he could hear no sound from outside. Only the buzzing of the fly, his only contact with life, gave him hope. It prevented his brain from cracking under the strain.

When rescue came and Lumley saw his fly soar away into freedom, there were tears in his eyes.

Two Dogs Killed With Same Gun in Same Way

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.—David Shoemaker of Rippon accidentally killed two valuable hunting dogs—both setters—within the last week—in the same manner and with the same gun, but on separate occasions.

One dog belonged to him, the other to his brother. In each instance he was attempting to restrain the restive dog by holding it back with the barrel of the gun when the gun was discharged accidentally.

After the second accident, Mr. Shoemaker gave away his gun.

Masonic Leaders Gather

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Masonic leaders from all parts of the country gathered today to honor George Washington and to inspect the memorial to the first president at nearby Alexandria, Va. The towering memorial, erected by Masons, has been completed on the exterior, but considerable interior work remains.

UNLOADING THE 'CORONATION SCOT'



Flags flutter and a small crowd watches as England's famous train, the "Coronation Scot," is swung ashore at Baltimore from the ship which brought it to America. The "Scot" will go on a tour which will end at the New York World's Fair. Its regular run is between London and Glasgow.

Judge Hasbrouck Tells Of Aid From Charleston

In account of the Men's Club dinner at the old Dutch Church Tuesday night is some mention of Judge Hasbrouck's appeal for the church at Charlestown, S. C. Judge Hasbrouck's remarks in full, with his reference to letters received follow:

I have asked the Mens' Club of this church for the privilege to bring a matter which involves our city to your attention. These annual dinners of the Mens' Club to celebrate Washington's birthday bring together the best cross section of Kingston's citizens of which I know. Therefore the subject I shall lay before you is not one particularly involving the Dutch Church, but rather one involving Kingston.

Kingston, as you know, was burned October 16, 1777 to punish it for its outstanding patriotism for being the capital of the State and the Shrine town of Generals George and James Clinton. On that day Kingston was burned there were but two houses left standing—wanton and cruel murder. Destruction and desolation of the town were complete. There was nothing left but the bare walls of stone constructed buildings. News of the sad plight of Kingston's fate travelled through the thirteen states, and the most sympathetic response was from Charleston and South Carolina. This was their message:

"Charlestown, 31 March, 1778
"Sir
"I do myself the pleasure to send you, herewith, the sum of £3,711 10 equal to \$927 17 6 New York currency. This money has been received for the charitable purpose of alleviating the distresses of the now indigent inhabitants of the town of Kingston, who by the ravages of the enemy are reduced to poverty and want. A much larger sum would have been collected had not a melancholy accident by fire called the immediate attention of many liberal souls to dissipate the wants of many of the inhabitants of the capital of this State, who are reduced to beggary by the late dreadful conflagration."

"From a personal acquaintance with your excellency, I persuade myself you will readily excuse the trouble I give, in requesting your attention to a proper distribution of this donation. I have the pleasure to be with sentiments of esteem and respect
"Your most obedient Huml Servt
"ABM LIVINGSTON
"His Excellency George Clinton" (Schoonmaker's History of Kingston.)

They sent \$927 17 6 to Governor George Clinton to distribute among Kingston sufferers.

This church in which we are now was the church of Mrs. Clinton, and it is in her honor shared in the distribution.

In Charlestown there has been

for 250 years a church occupying the same relative position to that city that the First Dutch Church occupies to our city. That church is the Huguenot Church in Charlestown. On September 29 last, as the result of a severe tornado, the church was unroofed, the handsome pinnacles rising from the roof were destroyed, every window blown in, plastering down, the organ damaged, and the beautiful Gothic edifice hardly recognizable. That church is thought of by the people of Charlestown as a second Notre Dame des Victories. As the result of an earthquake in 1886 it suffered vastly, and was restored by the Huguenot descendants.

Today Charlestown is in need of help again to save this so useful church to its calling. It is not so much to us the call of the church, as the call of Charleston and South Carolina, who were so kind and generous to stricken Kingston nearly 250 years ago. It is not the affair of this church. It is a matter for the citizens of Kingston to deal with. I have asked Harry Ensign, Esq., treasurer of the Kingston Savings Bank to receive any contributions, and attend to forwarding them to the beneficiary. "Only the actions of the just smile sweet, and blossom in the dust."

Figures on Peroxide

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Census Bureau, without any comment about gentlemen preferring blondes, issued these figures today on hydrogen peroxide production: 1938, 12,118,896 pounds; 1935, 17,409,032 pounds; 1937, 22,924,978 pounds.

Navy Flight Victim



Lieut. N. M. Osterman, 20, (above) a native of Fort Peck, Mont., was one of two men killed when eight navy planes were wrecked after being trapped by a dense fog during a routine training flight from Pensacola, Fla. His body was found in his wrecked and burned plane near McDavid, Fla.

France's Answer to Italy



France's answer to Italy's clamor for French-controlled territory is expressed in these marching Senegalese recently sent from Marseille to Djibouti, capital of French Somaliland. Tension between the countries increased when France reconquered strategic strip of territory ordered to Italy; the strip is between French Somaliland and Italian Eritrea, in Africa.

Religious School Class to Start

The first session in the course in the School of Religion to be given here will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the local high school, it was announced today.

The course entitled "Guiding the Religious Growth of Primary Children" is considered of special value to all primary teachers, and it was announced, it will be made as interesting and practical as time will permit.

The text book is written by Ethel L. Smith and is entitled "Teaching Primary in the Church School." The course deals with ways in which the teacher may guide the child in developing a wholesome Christian personality. What the experiences of primary children are, what religious problems they may deal with in the department, how the teacher may plan a curriculum and problems, what laws of learning should be observed, what methods of teaching should be employed, what use should be made of the Bible, and how a teacher may evaluate her work are some of the problems to be considered.

Those who have not registered previously should be present at 7 o'clock to register before the first class begins. The school is being held at the high school building east of Monday beginning February 27, and closing March 27, from 7:30 to 9:50 o'clock.

The teacher of the primary course is Miss Lenora M. Dris, director of religious education and deaconess of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church.

Cosmetics Used by Women Prior to Christian Era

Cosmetics are as old as the gods and probably will continue in use so long as women want to be beautiful and men want to be traced.

Always, so far as we can trace history there have been cosmetics, says the Philadelphia Record. The Egyptians of the First Dynasty (5000 B. C.) buried jars of unguents and perfumes with their kings. The making of cosmetics in ancient Egypt was a function of the priesthood, held to be a highly mysterious and much esteemed art.

Probably most of the constituents of the ancient Egyptian cosmetics were imported from nearby Arabia, such as sesame oil, almond oil and olive oil. Paints were in much use among the women and probably among the men as well, particularly on ceremonial occasions.

Egyptian women were particularly fond of painting the eyes. The underlid was painted green, the upper lid, lashes and eyebrows black by the application of kohl, a product made from antimony, which they applied with ivory or wooden sticks. They colored the nails of fingers and toes with henna, also the palms of the hands and soles of the feet.

There are abundant references in the Old Testament to the Jews' use of and admiration for both cosmetic preparations and perfumes. The early Romans didn't bother much about cosmetics, but when they came into contact with the highly civilized Greeks it didn't take them long to become cosmetic-conscious.

Noted Furniture Designer Was Favorite of George III

Among the most distinguished furniture designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi."

Adam traveled considerably when traveling was fraught with great dangers. Among his many extended trips was the one he undertook to the excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum. In these ancient ruins he found many decorative and structural motifs which became part and parcel of his exquisite designs.

Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings. Some of the furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel-back chair.

During his activities in the building of homes for the wealthy and designing fixtures and furniture for the interiors Robert Adam found time to write and illustrate three volumes of his "Works in Architecture" which were dedicated to his patron, King George III. Adam's designs are frequently reproduced in dining-room furniture and occasional living-room pieces.

JOINERS News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

At the regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., to be held at Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street, Friday evening, "Master Mason Night" will be observed. All Masons of the city are cordially invited to be guests for this occasion. There will be initiation of new members and a social hour will follow the business session. A musical program will be given by the Keise family.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Matilda Beatty died at the Benedictine Hospital Monday after a long illness. She was a resident of Kingston for a number of years and was born in Pleasant Plains on July 12, 1885. Mrs. Beatty is survived by three brothers Vernon Meyers of Marlborough, James and Anley Meyers of Malden. Funeral at Funeral Parlor of Ernest A. Kelly, 48 West Union street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrose cemetery.

Alvin Hall of Grahamsville, 71, died from automobile accident injuries, Sunday, in Orlando, Fla. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Slater and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Grahamsville, Mrs. Chester Foster of Middletown and Miss Amy Hall of Middletown; one son, Archie C. Hall of Middletown; one brother, Frank Hall of Syracuse; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. His funeral will be held from his late home in Grahamsville, Thursday at 1 p. m. The Rev. George A. Boss of the M. L. Church will officiate. Burial will be in Grahamsville.

Two Men Fined in City Court For Public Intoxication

Shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening police headquarters received a telephone message that two men were attempting to start an automobile near 109 Albany avenue. One of the radio cars picked up the alarm and was driven to the scene. William Love, 48, of West Park, and Robert Lee, 28, of Springfield, Mass., were arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Their automobile was driven to the police garage. This morning both men were arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court and entered pleas of guilty. As this was the third time that Love has appeared before the court he was fined \$10. A fine of \$3 was imposed on Lee.

This Man Still Prefers to Drive Horse and Buggy

NORTH EASTON, MASS.—This modern world has the automobile, the streamlined train and the super-speed airplane, but George W. McLaughlin, 88, still lives in the horse and buggy age.

For 30 years, up to a few months ago, he drove a horse and buggy six days a week to Brockton. Up to 10 years ago he was a shoe plant superintendent. He retired but still made the daily trips. Now, however, he goes to Brockton every other day.

His horse is "Hollywood Black stone," a one-time record trotter, who did a mile in 2:10. In the last 30 years McLaughlin figures he has driven his horse and buggy about 150,000 miles. He added:

"I hope 10,000 more can be added to that before I hitch my buggy to a star." McLaughlin says he is always being urged to go modern and ride in an automobile, but to every one he says:

"I'll stick to my horse."

Rhodesia Ruins Doubtful As of Ancient Origin

CAPE TOWN.—The mysterious ruins at Zimbabwe, Southern Rhodesia, thought to be the creation of long-lost civilization, may be only 100 years old and built by Zulus. That is the belief of Servais D. le Roux, Rhodesian big game hunter, writing in "Die Burger." He rejects the theory that the ruins are thousands of years old.

He bases his theory on the botanical growths on the walls.

DIED

EMMET—At Schenectady, New York, February 21, 1939, Alice D. Southard, wife of the late George S. Emmet.

Funeral at the residence of her son, George S. Emmet, No. 31 Cedar street this city on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery.

SMITH—At Phenicia, N. Y., Monday February 20, 1939, Fanny Agnes, wife of William Smith, mother of Mrs. Grace Haskell, Frank J. Harry, Ernest, Raymond, Floyd, and Earl H., sister of Mrs. Terry Bull, Mrs. James Malloy, and Mr. John Moon.

Funeral services will be held at her residence, Phenicia, Thursday, February 23, 1939 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Shandaken Cemetery.

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On the Radio Day by Day

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

| WEAF-660 | WJZ-700 | WABC-660 |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy | 6:00—News; Weather | 6:00—News; Sports |
| 6:15—Macmillan's | 6:15—Orchestra | 6:15—Sports |
| 6:30—News; Rose Marie | 6:30—Orchestra | 6:30—Sports |
| 6:45—Orchestra | 6:45—Orchestra | 6:45—Sports |
| 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy | 7:00—Orchestra | 7:00—Sports |
| 7:15—Edwin C. Hill | 7:15—Orchestra | 7:15—Sports |
| 7:30—Berlitz | 7:30—Orchestra | 7:30—Sports |
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

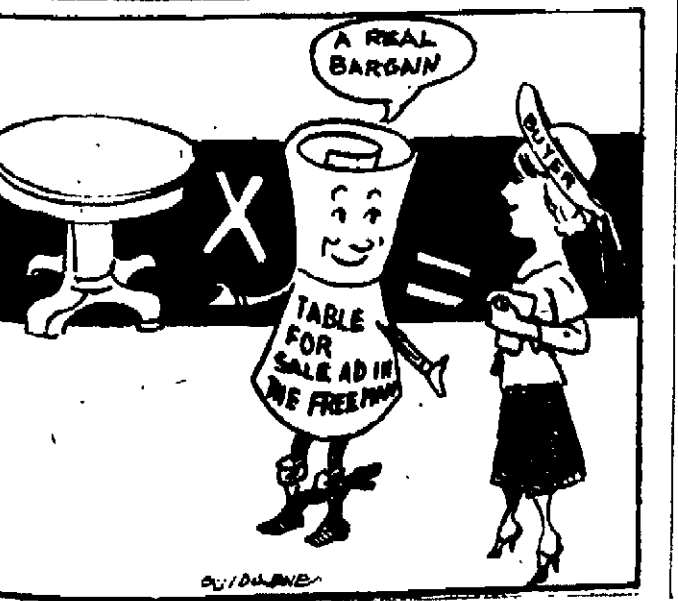
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Compensation Cases Heard

Compensation hearings which are scheduled for four days opened at the court house Monday. Referee F. A. Hoyt in on a Florida vacation and his place is being taken at the Kingston hearings by R. R. Webster, acting referee. At Monday's session, which lasted late into the afternoon, the following cases were heard:

Charles Stokes, claimant; Henry A. Olson, employer. Disallowed. James Gardiner; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Continued, claimant to produce medical evidence. Tony Guerrero; Century Cement Co. No lost time; closed. William Embree; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Award \$118.00. Anna Onderdonk; F. Jacobson & Sons. Award; closed. John A. Greco; Peter Greco. Award \$65.33. Bert D. Blatchly; Merlin Cleaners. Decision reserved. William F. Hagadorn; George Smiley. Disallowed. Michael Forkin; Prospect Hotel. Award 12-13, 1938 to 1-20, 1939, at \$12.54. Re-examination three months with X-rays. Edwin H. Marsh; Indian Wood Products Co. Closed on previous award. Mack Thompson; Dravo Corp. Transferred to N. Y. City calendar. Raymond Scott; Century Cement Co. Transferred to Newburgh eye calendar. Samuel Hopp; Zwick & Schwartz. Disability to continue, re-examination two months with X-rays. John Hogan; Dravo Corp. Award 8-23, 1938 to date at \$25. Continued to N. Y. City calendar. Charles Brush; Dravo Corp. Adjudured at request of claimant's attorney. Catherine Sheridan; Thomson's Steam Laundry. Adjudured. Jerome Countryman; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. No appearance, closed. Peter Rua; Brigham Bros. Award to January 2, '39, \$235.49 and from January 2 to date at \$8. Re-examination four months with X-rays. Joseph Gallo; Brigham Bros. Award \$150 for serious facial disfigurement. Henry Rask; Century Cement Co. Award; re-examination in two months. Ellings Auchmoody; F. B. Matthews & Co. Disallowed. Edward J. Dowling; B. Perini & Son. Award \$15.38; adjourned two months for re-examination. Louis Davis; Coyle Wrecking & Lumber Co. Award \$336.53 for 35 per cent of left thumb. Robert Eichler; Dravo Corp. Disallowed. Anthony Wojciechowski; Kingston Dry Dock. Award 5-26, '33 to 7-21 at \$12.28 and from 7-21 to 9-22 at \$8. Continued. Arnold C. Everett; Dravo Corp. Continued. George A. Tierney; Dravo Corp. Continued for list of earnings since July 3. Philip Naumoff; Ellenville Wood and Novelty Co. Adjudured, claimant to produce Dr. Ruggiere. Robert Eichler; Dravo Corp. Award \$139.92. Charles Floyd; Quality Maple Block Co. Adjudured at request of claimant's attorney. Anthony Broeg; B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Adjudured. Raymond Quick; Ernest Van Stornburg, employer. December 31 to January 23, 1939 at \$8.67. Closed. Frank Dillingham; B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Award November 26 to December 28, at \$8. Closed. James Fiore; Rose Bros. Brick Co., employer. December 21 to December 26 at \$10.20. Closed. Harry L. Baldwin; Ulster County TB Hospital, employer. Adjudured six months. Floyd Wilber; William Schryver, employer. Less than seven days. Closed. Robert P. Carter; G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, employer. No loss of vision. Claimant to secure additional C-5 from Dr. Granston. Charles E. Brush; B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Less than 7 days. No claim. Closed. Frank McElrath; Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. No lost time. Continued 4 months. Alfred Woodland; The Calanan Road Improvement Co., employer. Continued. John Berardi; Brigham Bros. employer. Adjudured. George Calhoun; Century Cement Mfg. Co., employer. Adjudured. Jadwiga A. Dudek; Broom & Newman, employer. Examiner to check by correspondence lost time from September 21 to October 17. Frank Majestic; Dravo Corp., employer. Award. Closed. Dominico Catania; Dravo Corp., employer. August 23 to November 1 at \$20.51. November 1 to date at \$10.25. Re-examination in 4 months. David Brown; Ulster County Highway Department, employer. Award \$59.51. Closed. Matthew Coleman; Philip Goldrick & Son, employer. Closed. Frank Ostrander, Sr.; F. B. Matthews & Co., employer. Award \$6.41 to reimburse employer. Closed. Elmer F. Durr; Ulster Fuel Oil Heat & Power Co., employer. December 13 to date at \$8. Vera LaMisha; Kingston Hospital employer. Adjudured. Alex Levy; Ertz Beverage Inc., employer. Closed. Stephan Post; Brigham Bros., employer. Award 17 2-6 weeks.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

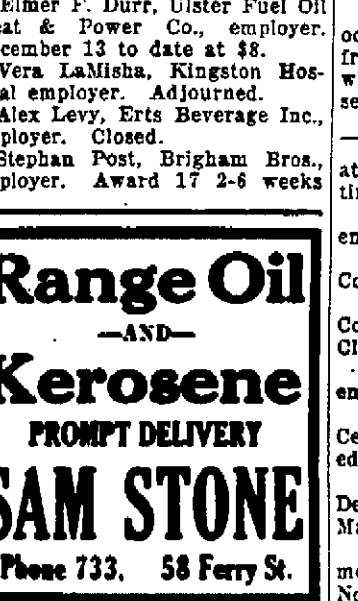
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LITTLE JIMMY COMES TO COURT



Showing only faint marks of the severe beating he suffered three weeks ago, three-year-old Jimmy Strachen is shown in court in New York city, as his father, John Strachen, was brought in for sentencing on charges he beat the boy. Strachen pleaded guilty to assault but sentence was deferred.

Farmers to Have Breeding School

The second session of a two-day cattle-breeding school arranged by the Ulster County Farm Bureau at the request of its Dairy Committee will be held tomorrow at the Grange Hall in New Paltz. The first meeting of the group was held today. Professor J. A. Lepard, an authority on subject of dairy cattle breeding is in charge of the school. Dairyman attending the school will spend two days studying methods by which they can eliminate much of the ramble from their breeding programs. They will study how to make the raising of higher producing cows a more certain science. This school is one of a series of schools being sponsored by county Farm Bureaus all over the state. Dairyman to discuss the principles of breeding, to study the germ cells which transmit producing ability, to see how the laws of inheritance work, and how these laws may be used in building up their herds. Herd sire selection will be fully discussed in light of new information discovered within recent years. Many other practical applications will be given. Questions which puzzle many dairymen, and which will be answered by Prof. Lepard include: Why do some world-record cows never have great sons that transmit high production records? Why is it possible to get red and white calves from a purebred Holstein cow? Why is it possible for a bull from an extremely high record cow to sire daughters poorer than their dams? Why will a Guernsey bull produce black and white calves from Holstein cows? Why may a grand champion bull sire calves of poor type? The school will run for two days, with a morning and an afternoon session each day. The sessions will last from 10 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. The afternoon sessions will end promptly at 3 o'clock. Those in charge urge all dairymen to take advantage of this school and to plan to attend all four sessions.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

| WEAF-660 | WJZ-700 | WABC-660 |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy | 6:00—News; Weather | 6:00—News; Sports |
| 6:15—Macmillan's | 6:15—Orchestra | 6:15—Sports |
| 6:30—News; Rose Marie | 6:30—Orchestra | 6:30—Sports |
| 6:45—Orchestra | 6:45—Orchestra | 6:45—Sports |
| 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy | 7:00—Orchestra | 7:00—Sports |
| 7:15—Edwin C. Hill | 7:15—Orchestra | 7:15—Sports |
| 7:30—Berlitz | 7:30—Orchestra | 7:30—Sports |
| 7:45—Jack Berch | 7:45—Orchestra | 7:45—Sports |
| 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy | 7:50—Orchestra | 7:50—Sports |
| 8:15—Tommy Dorsey | 8:00—Orchestra | 8:00—Sports |
| 8:30—Tommy Dorsey | 8:10—Orchestra | 8:10—Sports |
| 8:45—Tommy Dorsey | 8:20—Orchestra | 8:20—Sports |
| 9:00—Tommy Dorsey | 8:30—Orchestra | 8:30—Sports |
| 9:15—Tommy Dorsey | 8:40—Orchestra | 8:40—Sports |
| 9:30—Tommy Dorsey | 8:50—Orchestra | 8:50—Sports |
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| 10:45—Tommy Dorsey | 9:40—Orchestra | 9:40—Sports |
| 11:00—Tommy Dorsey | 9:50—Orchestra | 9:50—Sports |
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| 11:45—Tommy Dorsey | 10:20—Orchestra | 10:20—Sports |
| 12:00—Tommy Dorsey | 10:30—Orchestra | 10:30—Sports |

Free Legal Advice
Moose Jaw (N.Y.)—Free legal services will be provided for individuals under a plan suggested to the Saskatchewan Law Society by Stuart D. Thom of Regina.YOU and YOUR MONEY Travel Farther
GREYHOUND SUPER-COACH

You'll get more mileage out of every travel dollar—more comfort and more sightseeing, too—when you go anywhere by Greyhound Super-Coach.

Sample One-Way Fares
New York \$1.75 Miami \$18.00
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Philadelphia 2.50 Tampa 17.00
Chicago 15.50 Jacksonville 15.10
Los Angeles 77.10 Daytona Beach 16.75

By EXTRA Savings on Round Trip Tickets



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Smurties
Lafayette, Ind.—A sign hanging on a safe in a plumbing shop here read: "This safe is unlocked."

Victor J. Larson, one of the owners, said burglars broke a window and entered the shop. They locked the safe, he said. All they stole was the sign—"This safe is unlocked."

Rats vs. Cats
Dallas—Cats, beware of rats! Three cats a Dallas grocer put in his store disappeared. The carcass of one was found behind some packing boxes, where rats had dragged it after killing it. A professional rat exterminator, W. G. Ryan, went after the rats with a pistol and a flashlight. He killed nine, one weighing 2 1/2 pounds.

Cashing In
Chicago—Jean Dreese, 19-

year-old cashier in a lingerie shop, earned a \$5 raise with a simple twist of the wrist. Three robbers, one flourishing a gun, ordered her to give them the \$250 in the cash register. She pressed an alarm button near the till. The trio fled. The proprietor announced the new wage rate.

People who crave the limelight seldom show up favorably there.

YOU ARE SURE OF BEAUTY . . .
... when you know your hair is waved most becomingly . . . your nails manicured and your skin fresh and lovely.

PHONE 3273 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

MICKEY'S BEAUTY and BARBER SHOP
50 No. FRONT ST.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 22, 1939.

WASHINGTON OVER EUROPE

Most of us doubtless feel that we know a good deal about George Washington. We ought to, by this time. But truly great men are inexhaustible. People from age to age are always seeing them in new ways, against new backgrounds. Thus they are immortal.

Perhaps we can get the most illuminating view of Washington today by standing him up against the European background. Imagine him in that hideous Spanish war and, with his record as a guide, imagine the clean, honorable way he would conduct his campaign.

Imagine him in Mussolini's place, with absolute power over the Italian people, and think how he would do the constructive and humane things needed, without tyranny, in the spirit of democracy, enfranchising the nation instead of enslaving it, brandishing no sword.

Imagine him in Hitler's place. Would he be choosing the way of conquest, pouring his country's wealth and energy into great armies and navies and air forces, stirring up class hatred, imprisoning and executing political opponents, robbing and torturing Jews, making of a peace-loving people an international peril?

And in Russia! Can we picture Washington ruling there like Stalin, with a rod of iron, promising constitutional government but enslaving a great nation, killing his critics as ruthlessly as a medieval czar?

Humanity cannot have changed much in 150 years. Europe today needs leaders willing to rule in the spirit and method of Washington.

SECURITY ACT AMENDMENTS

In connection with a number of proposed amendments to the Social Security Act, hearings are being held by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. Two of the proposed changes if acted upon favorably would be a decided help to business at this time.

One amendment would limit the tax under Title XI of the Act (excise tax on employers of eight or more individuals as reported on form 910 not later than January 31 of each year) to the first \$3,000 of an individual employee's earnings in any calendar year. Adoption of this amendment would simplify matters considerably in that it would make the taxable limit identical with that now provided for in the New York State Unemployment Insurance Law and in Title VII (Federal Old Age Benefit) of the Social Security Act.

The other amendment would postpone increasing the employer's as well as the employee's tax under Title VIII (Federal Old Age Benefit) for several years. Unless this amendment is adopted the present rate of 1 per cent, now paid by both employer and employee, will be increased to 1 1/2 per cent beginning January 1 of next year and subsequently increased to 2 per cent beginning January 1, 1943; 2 1/2 per cent beginning January 1, 1946 and 3 per cent on and after January 1, 1949.

In making the federal law uniform with the state, a great deal of work would be saved reporting firms. The value of uniformity in unemployment insurance legislation is generally acknowledged.

The movement to maintain the present levy, postponing the increase provided, will enable the country to give a longer period of trial to the legislation. Aid for business in simplifying the law and postponing added costs, which decrease buying power, would be constructive moves.

A MERCIFUL BOMBER

An American flyer was given the Distinguished Flying Cross the other day, highest honor of the air service. The flyer so rewarded was Major Caleb W. Haynes, and the service by which he earned this tribute was his flight from Langley Field, Va., to Santiago, Chile, to carry medicinal supplies to earthquake victims. With only two stops for fuel and inspection—in the Canal Zone and at Lima, Peru—Major Haynes covered the 4,933 miles in a total elapsed time of 49 hours and 53 minutes.

The citation read by Secretary of War Woodring told how the plane, "under the superior pilotage of Major Haynes, cleared

Langley Field before daylight, February 4, and adhered thereafter to a rigid flight schedule which involved the penetration of unfavorable flying weather, night landing at Panama and Lima, and arrived on schedule at Santiago early on February 6."

This required "extraordinary ability, devotion to duty and excellent leadership." The service rendered was a "mission of mercy." It reflected, said the citation, "great credit upon the military service."

The plane, it may be added, was a bomber. Here was a job requiring all the nerve, skill and strength a soldier-flyer could muster, and one which must have given far more personal satisfaction than bombing a peaceful city or a highway full of refugees.

WE EDUCATE AN ENGLISHMAN

It seems to be an old international custom for returned travelers either to lecture or to write books about the lands they have recently visited and the people they have observed there. Hector Bolitho, British author and lecturer on the British royal family, has a more original plan.

Bolitho has been in this country lately telling American audiences how nice the British royal family is, how hard its members work, how simply and pleasantly they live, and so on. It has been a popular subject, apparently, in spite of the fact that it might possibly be regarded in some quarters as slightly on the propaganda side.

While he has talked to us, Mr. Bolitho politely says, he has learned much. When he gets back to England he intends to lecture, not about Americans, but about the "wonderful education" he received in America. There's a talk we think we'd like to hear. Maybe he'll write a book about it.

Chemists have made wool from soy beans, but nobody has yet found a way to make baked beans from mutton.

The doctors haven't yet got over the shock of being called a "medical trust."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. INVESTIGATE PERSISTENT HOARSENESS

One of my patients who had moved to a distant city returned one day and telephoned from his hotel. When he gave me his name I told him that he must be mistaken in wanting me as the man by his name had a different tone of voice.

"That's what I want to see you about. I've lost my speech, I've been hoarse for two to three weeks."

As he had but the one day in the city I advised him to see a throat specialist at once as persistent hoarseness could be serious. The condition was found to be cancer and by application of radium his life was saved.

An ordinary case of hoarseness should pass away in a few days to a week as it is usually due to overuse of the voice. By not using the voice or by whispering without using any euphonia or intonation, the natural voice soon returns.

By breathing the steam or vapor from a tea-spoonful of fir's balsam (tincture of benzoin compound), relief is obtained sooner.

What about hoarseness that persists? Dr. Ralph L. Correll, in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, says: "Hoarseness that persists for ten days or more should be given careful consideration as the loss of voice accompanying acute laryngitis usually clears up within that period. Persistent hoarseness may be the only symptom of cancer or tuberculosis."

Fortunately cancer of the larynx, which in my student days, meant death, today can be cured by X-ray or operation.

"Dr. LeRoy Schall reports a series of 26 cases which were treated by removal of the entire larynx (voice box) with no deaths. Twenty patients lived without any return of the cancer up to the present time (six years or more). All these patients were happy. This is mentioned because the public often feels that such an operation leaves nothing for the patient to look forward to."

Dr. Schall presents a series of photographs of these patients who had undergone the operation (farmer, plumber, traffic manager, loom operator, optician, scraper) who are carrying on in their regular occupations.

Remember, persistent hoarseness, even if not due to cancer or tuberculosis, should be treated by a throat specialist.

Scourge
Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Scourge" which deals with those two most dreaded social diseases—gonorrhea and syphilis. Know the facts, protect yourself, and save endless worry. Send your request to Dr. Barton, The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mailing.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 22, 1919.—There were 68 cases of diphtheria under quarantine in Kingston. Joseph Rutton of Highland Avenue suffered a broken arm when his auto skidded over an embankment near Fleischmann's.

Annual banquet of Ulster County Society in the city of New York held in the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

John F. Corcoran of DuBois Street died.

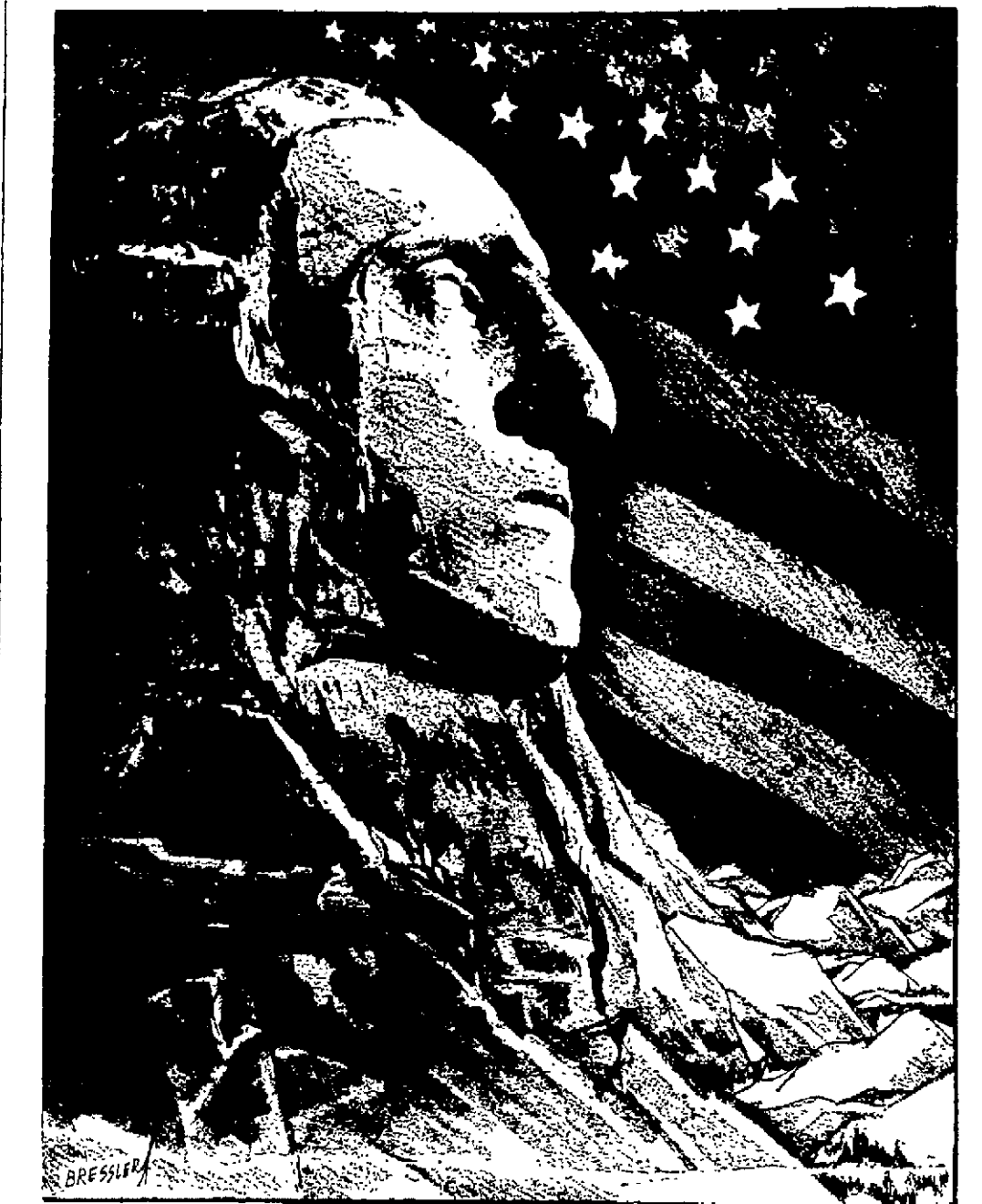
Feb. 22, 1929.—Annual concert of the Mendelssohn Club held in the high school auditorium. Nathan B. Gross elected president of Kingston Real Estate Board at annual meeting here.

Annual class day banquet of Kingston Council, No. 356, United Commercial Travelers of America held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Street department still busy removing snow from the streets.

William B. Field died suddenly of heart attack while at work in the ruling department of the Sauerleys Manufacturing Company.

SENTINEL OF OUR FREEDOM



HIGHLAND NEWS

Report Is Given On Public Health

Highland, Feb. 21.—The report of the public health nurse for the town of Lloyd has just been completed. Mrs. Marian K. Richards in her year's work has made 2,492 public health calls and has 653 were bedside nursing calls, and the other visits totaled 1,839.

She finds that bed-nursing is a good approach and after that it is easier to do constructive work with health supervision. The time was divided up to service: Maternity, 27 per cent; tuberculosis, nine per cent; health supervision, 27 per cent; communicable diseases, 22.5 per cent; non-communicable diseases, 14 per cent; syphilis, .5 per cent. In dividing time among age groups the adults had 38.5 per cent; infants and children, 61.5 per cent.

There were 28 babies born in 1938, as against 50 in 1937 and 20 new babies attended the baby clinics. These clinics are for all babies and pre-school children who are not regularly under the care of their family physician. It is there a child is weighed, measured and a complete physical examination given. Last year there were 50 babies born. No deaths among the babies. One premature baby was put in an incubator sent by the State Department of Health and kept there for six weeks. At birth it weighed four pounds and at the end of six weeks it weighed 5 1/2 pounds. It was taken south and reported gaining nicely.

There are 150 pre-school children on the register and of these 67 attended clinics during the year. Of these 28 under three years were immunized and in all 41 were immunized and 92 vaccinated. Babies can be immunized at baby clinics but with toxoid and vaccination clinics it is not necessary.

The public health nurse has centralized school and six district schools and spends at least two hours daily in school but with two sessions it requires more time. She gave 787 physical examinations which includes weighing, measuring, vision and hearing tests. There were 119 with defective vision, 46 with defective hearing, and two should be examined by an otologist. Tuberculosis tests were given 62 from the high school freshmen class. There were eight positive reactors, two were X-rayed and necroscoped. No cases were found active. There were 1,098 first aid dressings given.

Of the 28 babies born, 26 mothers attended prenatal clinics and 420 prenatal calls were made. Postpartum calls amounted to 252. No maternal deaths or infant deaths reported.

New TB cases were 3 and new contacts 10. From the town 30 cases were X-rayed at the Ulster County TB Hospital. There were three cases entered the hospital. Sixteen children were sent to Camp Happyland and the average gain in one month was four pounds.

There were 218 communicable diseases reported as follows: Scarlet fever, 4; pneumonia, 14; whooping cough, 21; chickenpox, 1; sore throat, 5; measles, 163. This makes about four times as many as last year, with three deaths from pneumonia of middle-aged people. The checking up of the children at school does a great deal to lessen the spread of disease. The whooping cough cases were in one school. The pupils were brought in and given four doses of pertussis serum.

There were 24 orthopedic cases in the town. Two patients were nine weeks each at R. & C. Hospital in New York. The clinic was attended by 39.

In syphilis control every couple about to marry and every expectant mother have the Wasserman test made, and if found positive

treatments are started as soon as possible. These are given by the health doctor or family physician. The state department supplies the medicine and the treatments are paid for by the town. No syphilis clinics are held here.

The greatest number of deaths occurred from heart disease, with 16 deaths. "Strokes" or cerebral hemorrhage comes next with 7 deaths, cancer 3, and pneumonia 2.

The greatest need in the town is for more money for the correction of defects in school children and more education of the lay public as to the cause and prevention of heart disease. Mrs. Richards makes the suggestion that if all organizations in town could give a little each year for the help of school children altogether many defects could be corrected that could not otherwise. Also if these organizations would put aside one or two meetings a year when public health matters could be discussed and have a competent speaker on the subject of heart diseases, it would serve to make the public heart conscious, so they would hear, read and heed the warnings.

To Give Minstrel
Highland, Feb. 21.—The combined societies of St. Augustine's church, which includes Court Nolan, Catholic Daughters; the Children of Mary and the Rosary Society, and the Holy Name Society are working toward a minstrel and dance to be held in the church hall on the evening of Friday, March 17. Francis Gaffney, Sr., is general chairman. The hostess is Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Jr. Albert Roberts is chairman for the minstrel with Misses Teresa and Helene Constantino in charge of costumes, assisted by Miss Minnie DiLorenzo, Mrs. William Barnaby, Mrs. Mary Gaffney.

Music: Nicholas Gallo, Sally Brescia, Elizabeth Gaffney. Programs or journals: Miss Alice Gaffney, Albert Roberts, Nicholas Gallo, Anthony Pampinella, Mrs. Mary Lockhart, Misses Luella Ose, Josephine Puleo, Elizabeth Gaffney. Tickets: Nicholas Gallo, Teresa Constantino, Paul Marold.

Refreshments: Miss Rose Valenti, Mrs. George Gethings, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Richard Dowd, Mrs. DiLorenzo. Decorations: Miss Luella Ose, Misses Josephine Puleo, Marnie Pampinella, Michael Cristaldi, Richard Dowd, Joseph Constantino, Misses Josephine Puleo, Alice and Sarah Gethings, Elizabeth Gaffney, Mrs. Herman Sandy, Paul Kelly.

The talent taking part in the minstrel met Monday evening and on Friday evening all the committees will meet in the church hall.

Village Notes
Highland, Feb. 21.—Dr. Roy Rathgeb of the Norwegian hospital, Brooklyn, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb.

Miss Catherine Wilkoff spent Saturday in New York.

Robins have been seen here and the largest number was seen by Dr. Helen McLean Tomson when she reported seeing eight at one time.

Miss Marian Simpson was leader of the Tuxis society Sunday evening with devotions conducted by Robert Coutant.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church and congregation is to be held at 7:30 o'clock on March 7. The terms of Clarence W. Rathgeb and William D. Corwin as elders expire; G. Hallock Mackey, George Hildebrand and J. J. Donovan as trustees; S. D. Farnham as deacon and Gordon Busch and Richard Corwin as stewards. Their places are to be filled.

Philip Wilkoff is superintendent of the fruit trees

for the Highland Orchards and has many men engaged in that work.

The World Day of Prayer is observed Friday in the Methodist Church. A time when all the women of the community are asked to attend. Mrs. S. A. McCormack and Mrs. D. S. Haynes have been arranging for the service, at 2:45 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth McCargor of Ogdensburg is the guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. George E. Dean.

Mrs. William Waterbury left Tuesday for a visit with friends in Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Washington.

Today in Washington

First President of United States Issued Strong Warning Against Political Partisanship and Factionalism
By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1939.)
Washington, Feb. 22.—So much more emphasis has been placed on those portions of George Washington's farewell address which relate to entangling alliances abroad than on domestic policies, that it is often overlooked how strong a warning the first President of the United States issued against political partisanship and factionalism.

Speaking of what he termed the "baneful effects of the spirit of party generally," the father of the American republic said: "This spirit, unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind. It exists under different shapes in all governments; more or less stifled, controlled, or repressed; but in those of the popular form it is seen in its greatest rankness and it is truly their worst enemy."

"The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge natural to party dissension, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism. But this leads at length to a more formal and permanent despotism. The disorders and miseries which result gradually incline the minds of men to seek security and repose in the absolute power of an individual; and sooner or later, the chief of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purpose of his own elevation on the ruins of public liberty."

"Without looking forward to an extremity of this kind, which nevertheless ought not to be entirely out of sight, the common and continual mischiefs of the spirit of party are sufficient to make it the interest and duty of a wise people to discourage and restrain it."

"It serves always to distract the public councils and enfeeble the public administration. It agitates the community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms; kindles the animosity of one party against another; fomenta occasional riot and insurrection. It opens the door to foreign influence and corruption which finds a facilitated access to the government itself through the channels of party passions. Thus the policy and the will of one country are subjected to the policy and will of another."

"There is an opinion that parties in free countries are useful checks upon the administration of the government and serve to keep alive the spirit of liberty. This within certain limits is probably true. It is certain there will always be enough of that spirit (of party) for every salutary purpose. But there is no opinion that parties in free countries are useful checks upon the administration of the government and serve to keep alive the spirit of liberty. This within certain limits is probably true. It is certain there will always be enough of that spirit (of party) for every salutary purpose. But there is no opinion that parties in free countries are useful checks upon the administration of the government and serve to keep alive the spirit of liberty. This within certain limits is probably true. It is certain there will always be enough of that spirit (of party) for every salutary purpose. 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Public School Money for First Half of Year Is Allocated

Allocation of the public school money for the first half of the year has been made and is now in the hands of County Treasurer Vanderlyn T. Pine for apportionment to the various districts of the county. C. A. Johnson has announced the following apportionment of money to districts in his supervisor's district:

Hurley, District 1, \$768.95.
District No. 2, \$432.79.
District No. 3, \$432.79.
District No. 4, \$2,457.99.
District No. 5, \$699.14.
District No. 6, \$286.42.
District No. 7, \$342.50.
District No. 8, \$475.11.
Total for town of Hurley, \$5,463.22.

Kingston Town, District No. 1, \$647.57.
District No. 2, \$579.60.
District No. 3, \$595.45.
District No. 4, \$459.16.
District No. 5, \$1,510.18.
District No. 6, \$272.50.
Total for town of Kingston, \$8,146.59.

Rosendale Town, District No. 1, \$12,550.
District No. 2, \$212.50.
District No. 3, \$350.
District No. 4, \$500.
District No. 5, \$752.
District No. 6, \$3,350.12.
District No. 7, \$5,236.81.
District No. 8, \$585.04.
Total for town of Rosendale, \$11,452.90.

Saugerties Town, District No. 1, \$491.07.
District No. 2, \$507.30.
District No. 3, \$507.30.
District No. 4, \$437.50.
District No. 5, \$212.50.
District No. 6, \$256.55.
District No. 7, \$566.01.
District No. 8, \$341.70.
District No. 9, \$417.06.
District No. 10, \$417.06.
District No. 11, \$417.06.
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District No. 100, \$417.06.

Old Hobby Becomes Vocation for Clerk

Retires to Devote Time to Making Violins.

FORT WORTH.—The life of J. E. Stamps of Fort Worth, who for the last 35 years has repaired and built violins for great contemporary masters solely as a hobby, is changed now.

He has quit his job as a railway mail clerk and set himself up as a violin repairer and builder at his home.

Many secret dramas important to the world of music have occurred in the little workshop at Stamps' home. An artist in a fit of temper smashed his \$50,000 violin. The instrument—a Stradivarius—was brought to the shop, beaming, by a distinguished amateur, Stamps for repairing. Within a few weeks it was returned to the musician and still is in use.

Stamps has worked on the Stradivarius, valued at \$100,000, of Francis Macmillan. He handled another famous instrument owned by the late Nicholas Longworth.

"And hundreds of people have come with violins which they hoped I would identify as Stradivari," Stamps recalled. "But almost invariably they were disappointed."

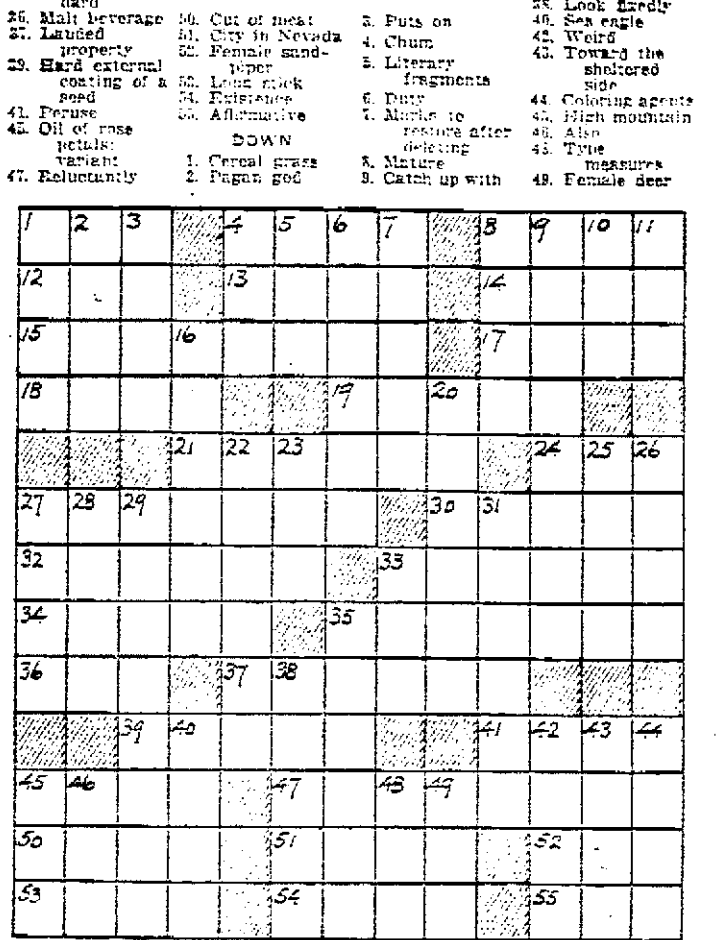
He argues that violins 200 years old are not sweeter in tone, necessarily, than cheaper and newer ones. "Fifty years of seasoning is enough to give a violin a perfect tone," he said, and pointed out that several radio artists and symphony violinists use instruments he has made.

Stamps' favorite is the Guarnerius violin, although he seldom plays one himself. "It is more fun to make them," he explains, "and besides—I do that better."

Stamps imports seasoned maple from Germany and Czechoslovakia. His instruments contain materials valued at about \$50, and he sells them for as much as \$500.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Free
2. Thibet
3. List
4. Artificial language
5. Dilemma
6. Patron saint of lawyers
7. Secret
8. Assembly
9. Look sb's
10. Other
11. Aquatic animal
12. Vegetable
13. Males into females
14. Planet
15. Lasso
16. Frigate
17. Archipelago
18. Made a scolded edge
19. Property
20. Reserved
21. Makes less
22. Landed
23. Hard external coating of a wood
24. Oil of rose
25. Reluctantly
26. Cut of neck
27. City in Nevada
28. Feminine sand-piper
29. Look sb's
30. Fairness
31. Alternative
32. DOWN
33. Cereal grass
34. Pagan god
35. Puts on
36. Chum
37. Literary fragments
38. Pung
39. Music to soothe after
40. Mixture
41. Catch up with
42. Female deer



PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 21.—Mrs. T. J. McGrath had her house filled with skiers over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Gross, Mrs. Helen Kessel, accompanied by Mrs. Sallie Brown of Cold Brook, spent a couple of days in Kingston.

Miss Mary Van Steenberg recovered from her recent illness, an ailment at the desk in Conway's plumbing shop.

Mrs. G. Breze, who has been ill for several weeks, is considered improved at this writing.

Mrs. George Baldwin was a caller at Mrs. A. Perry Loomis' Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Voss and mother, Mrs. A. P. Loomis, and the Misses Annie Simpson, Helen Guise, Frances Hill, Harriet Loomis, and the Messrs. E. Gormley, Jr. and J. Tyrell attended the card party sponsored by the Home Bureau Tuesday evening at Foy's Hotel, Shandaken.

Mrs. C. Short was a caller Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adrian Loomis.

L. Riley of High Mount has been in charge of the station here for a few days. Mrs. Riley spent Friday evening with her father, H. Bolce.

Mrs. Harry Krom has been ill at his home with a bad cold.

Mrs. H. Van Dusen of Shandaken was a caller here during the week.

Mrs. J. Duffy and son, John, of Ossining are spending a week with Mrs. Frank Simmons. Miss Betty Mallor, who is at Ossining, accompanied her here and is at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mallor.

Mrs. George Schwarzwaldor of Woodstock was a caller here over the week-end.

Adrian Loomis attended a meeting at the Prudential Insurance office in Margaretville Friday.

Mrs. Ira Tanset is now able to be out again after being ill.

The new seats have arrived and

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family were in Lyonsville on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stetich of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wager.

Miss Roberta E. Davis entertained her teacher and scholars at a Valentine party on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Games were played, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Florid Davis spent Thursday with Mrs. Winchell Atkins at Kreskirk.

Mrs. Joseph Burgher of Accord spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies spent Friday afternoon in Kingston.

Kenneth Oakley spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Bailey, at Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman, at Ellenville.

Miss Roberta E. Davis entertained at a Valentine party on Tuesday afternoon her teacher and schoolmates, Miss Betty Holt, teacher, and the Misses Joan Temple, Caroline Countryman, Marie Trowbridge, Elsie Hornbeck, Roberta Davis, James, Tommy and Bernard Grustra, Kenneth C. Oakley, Sheldon and Sherwood Davis. Games were played, after which refreshments were served.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Brazil's foreign minister, who came to U. S. to talk trade relations.
2. Germans who stood in coffee lines; Nazi chiefs said they emphasized coffee shortage.
3. In the Mediterranean near Spain. Loyalists recently surrendered it to Franco.
4. It recently celebrated its 29th birthday.
5. Charlie Chaplin.

HALL TO LET

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Dinner Parties, Turkey Dinners
A Specialty.

Accommodates 65.
Beer - Wines - Liquors

GEORGE'S
Maple Hill

Reservations Phone 2478.
Rosendale.
George Bayer, Prop.

FIRE WRECKS RAILROAD BRIDGE



Workmen salvaging what they can from the charred ruins of the Anasostota River railroad bridge at Washington, D. C. The bridge, used to route freight trains around the city, burned to the water's edge when ignited by sparks from an engine. Note rails twisted by the intense heat.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

"Tail Spin." Screen play by Frank Wead. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Cast: Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly, Joan Davis, Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman, Kane Richmond, Wally Vernon, Joan Valerie, Edward Norris.

HOLLYWOOD.—The up-to-date background of the National Air Races at Cleveland leads modern and interesting appeal to this story of daring women aviators.

The girls—except for Constance Bennett, who plays a society play-girl aviatrix—all take their flying hopes to the races in rickety old crates, bought with hard-saved skimplings from their meager lives.

At Cleveland rivalry between the poor girls and the playgirl entails some comedy, more tragedy, and a number of genuine sky thrills, all resolving finally with Bennett's turning good sport to let Faye win the race. Faye reciprocating by delivering the man (Richmond) to Bennett.

Aided partly by better photography than that accorded Faye or Bennett, partly by a gallant and touching role, the less experienced, younger Nancy Kelly flies off with the piece's major acting honors. The men of the cast come off last, only Eddie Norris as Nancy's flying husband having a role of sufficient import to register, which he does handsomely. Charles Farrell is barely apparent, and Richmond little more so. Joan Davis's comedy, with broad sallies of the same by Vernon, balances the film's two fatal, two maiming crashes. Miss Kelly's work is decidedly affecting, fulfilling her earlier promise as a dramatic actress.

"Honolulu." Screen play by Herbert Fields and Frank Partes. Directed by Edward Buzzell. Cast: Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns, Grace Allen, Rita Johnson, Clarence Kolb, Jo Ann Sayers, Ann Morris, Ruth Hussey, Willie Funk, Sie Rumann, Eddie Anderson.

ROBERT YOUNG—both of him, thanks to double exposure—gets on a merry-go-round of complications in a film that's meant for entertainment and serves its purpose. Young does double duty as a movie star seeking escape from crowds and as his physical twin from Hawaii's pineapple business. They exchange places, for reasons made humorous if not exactly plausible, and then—

Well, Grace Allen's around with typical chatter and her sidekick Burns, and there's Hawaiian music, and a good hard-working cast, and Eleanor Powell's clever, often brilliant tap-dancing which still surpasses her act. All in all, it's good fun for a multitude of fans.

SEE PAGE 5
NEXT WEDNESDAY
—FOR AN—
Important Announcement

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. This is Dr. Oswaldo Aranha as he arrived in U. S. Can you identify him?
2. Who were called "coffee hyenas"?
3. Where is Minorca? To whom does it belong?
4. How old is the Boy Scouts of America organization?
5. What movie actor is going to play the lead in a new film called "The Dictators"?

Saves Clocks' Lives
Canandaigua, N.Y.—The Rev. Herbert L. Gaylord, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church here for

22 years, looks forward to his approaching retirement so he "can save the lives of clocks." "Saving the lives of clocks seems to be a most appropriate hobby for one who is charged with the task of saving souls," says Dr. Gaylord. "Both require infinite patience and careful observation, and both live to show the extent of your success." The clergyman has more than 20 clocks which he has "restored to health." His hobby, begun 24 years ago, reached its height when he purchased an automobile load of old clocks at an auction.

Finds Rare Coin
Jamestown, N.Y.—Farmer Arthur J. Dodges turned up an aged Scandinavian coin and a wheelstone, which he said was of a brand and shape no longer manufactured, while spading a garden plot on his farm near here. The coin was a Scandinavian half-skilling, dated 1802, a denomination circulated before the present Swedish government was formed.

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples. Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, use all druggists. Money back if one application does not do it. Light you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.

SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

ends SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Special Prices on LADIES SUEDES
\$1.49 - \$1.98

GEO. DITTMAR
567 BROADWAY

DIFFERENT! NOT A CHEAP OIL

2 gals. Quality (Reg. \$2) \$1
MOTOR OIL - Value
VINING and SMITH
COR. BROADWAY and ST. JAMES ST.
A FRIENDLY SOCONY STATION

ORPHEUM THEATRE
TEL. 524.
CHIL., ALWAYS 10c
MAT., ALL SEATS 15c
EVE., ALL SEATS 25c
Sun. & Hol. Continuous

TODAY and THURSDAY—A FOUR STAR PICTURE

Brother RAT
At West Point, it's "Cider"... At Annapolis, it's "Milk"... At Virginia Military Institute, it's "Brother RAT".
PRISCILLA LANE • WAYNE MORRIS
JOHNIE SCOT DAVIS • JANE BYRAN • EDDIE ALBERT
WORLD HEADLINES • JANE WYMAN • ROBERT FLYNN
Directed by WILLIAM KEEBLEY • Produced by NORMAN KRASNA

FRI. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE"
SAT. JEAN AUTRY (In his latest picture) "WESTERN JAMBOREE"

STAGE SHOW THURS. STAGE SHOW THURS.

READER'S **Broadway** THEATRE

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW
3 BIG DAYS STARTS TO-DAY.

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY

"NEWSBOYS' HOME"
Jackie Cooper • Edmund Lowe
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Thursdays Matinee and Night

ON the STAGE

ANOTHER **Big Star Show**
IN PERSON
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM Presents
The Four Eton Boys
of Stage, Screen and Radio
STARS OF THE PICK AND PAT
Every Monday Night Program
and
PHILIP MORRIS PROGRAM
PLUS
Seamon & Doris Comedy Team
Steady Rae Tap Dancer
GEO. SARGENT and Orchestra

FRI. NITE PRE-VUE
IDIOTS DELIGHT

Kingston Theatre

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW
TO-DAY TO-MORROW

CONTINUOUS TODAY

THE GIRL Downstairs
PLUS
KING OF THE UNDERWORLD
STARTS THURSDAY NITE PREVIEW
Direct from Strand Theatre, New York City
THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

Attention—

Poultrymen

Sell your Baby Chicks this season through

Freeman Classified Ads

Attractive Rates
Reaches over 10,000 homes

Phone 2200

DANGEROUS SERVICE

By GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters .
Peter Mallone: Adventurous journalist.
Petronella: His courageous young sister.
Tony Lancer: British agent, the man Petrel loves.

Yesterday: Rene buried the papers in the sand near the wrecked plane. Peter is too ill to get them. Amazed that Tony asked him, Petronella determines to do the job herself.

Chapter 31

Dangerous Mission

PETREL leant forward.

"Where did it come from?"

"Over there," said the driver.

"In a moment we shall see the lanterns. There are two sentries

guarding it. In case thieves take the instruments." Her eyes

trained across the hillsides of sand. They went in waves, almost white-

-liver, in the moonlight, black in the shadows. The wind had shifted

and fashioned the sand into the lines of its own movement, as it

passed.

"Is it high, or in a hollow?"

"They told me in Cairo, that he

had the bank of a rise. We should see the lanterns any time now."

Suddenly her hands gripped the back of the driver's seat. "I can

see the plane, but there are no lanterns," she told him, hoarsely.

Against the sand, she saw the silver of a wing, and a darkness

which must be the wreckage of Rene's machine. Hassan stopped

the car.

"Turn off the engine, and wait

here. I will walk." Had the police

or military guard not arrived yet? They stood still for a moment, list-

ening, staring at the distant plane. There were two dark blotches moving

near it.

"There are two camels there. But the wild have lanterns. It is a

signal that all is well." insisted Hassan. "You must go in the car. Perhaps there are Bedou-

ins, or thieves. Who can tell? It is not too rough. I think I can drive

there."

"No, they will see the car com-

ing. Perhaps they have seen us al-

ready. I'm going to find out if there is anyone there or not. If there

is—But her question stood un-

answered. She gave a gasp of fear. She had distinctly seen the figure

of a man detach itself from the plane, and stand, looking towards

them, listening. Now a second figure joined him. They were com-

ing together. The guards? Was her fear absurd? Had they, for

some reason, decided against showing any lights. It was possible.

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was the door to the reversed cockpit. It was swinging open. Scattered on the ground were split cushions, instruments, maps. She had interrupted a search of the wreckage. René could have crawled out. There! To that round headed rock. The others were too far away for a seriously injured man to reach them. Down on her hands and knees, she buried desperate hands in the sand. She sought. The sand was loose. Her heart leapt, in amazed triumph. She had them! She pulled out the small, black mackintosh case, for whose contents one, perhaps two men had died.

Standing, she kicked back the sand with her foot. A rifle lay at a little distance from the dead guard. She picked it up. She looked towards the lights of the car. She needed its refuge desperately. She ran, at an angle, towards the road. Hassan would be gone, unless she could reach him. A shot! She dropped flat. But they were not firing at her. Near the road she saw the car, headlights still burning, come to a slow standstill. Hassan was dead or wounded! But she was within two hundred yards. If only she could reach it. Petrel crouched, planning her own salvation. The car was her only hope. She must distract the two Egyptians, from dragging Hassan out, make them tear back to the plane. Pointing the heavy rifle skywards, she fired.

She heard shouts. Hassan's enemies turned, and ran back towards the plane. They passed so close to her, crouched behind a shelf of rock, that the sand displaced by their thudding feet fell rattling on her back. When the time came to run, would her legs refuse to move, as a part of this nightmare? But somehow, fear seemed to have the effect on her actions, tonight. The rifle could not have worked more simply, and successfully, had she been unafraid. Had she picked up this old rifle with real purpose, instead of a helpless clutching at any weapon of self-protection. Her breath coming in gasping sobs, Petrel reached the car. She ran to the far door. The shadow of the hood would hide her, making her a difficult target. She opened it. Hassan was lying slumped over the wheel, groaning.

Pursued

"GET over, Hassan. I'm going to drive. We'll get away."

Afterwards, she realized that she spoke in English. But he obeyed. Thank heaven, the engine responded at once, when she pressed the self-starter. They were going to get away! The car bounced forward. Where was that brake? Hassan put one hand down, and released it for her. They were going to get away! Petrel heard shots. She knew they were being pursued. She felt a sharp sting in her shoulder, glanced at it, saw blood, and knew that she was lucky to be sitting here alive, able to drive on.

The wounded man lurched against her. The dispatch case slipped from her hand to the floor of the car, among the gear. The cold hand of the rifle leaning against the door beside her knocked to and fro, hitting her arm. She drove fast. Faster than she had ever driven before. She was near the Camel Police Station, when she saw the headlights of three cars traveling toward her. Fear again! She had thought she was safe, but now there were more of them—going to try to prevent her escape. Faster, faster! But as she passed them, she heard a shout, caught a glimpse of khaki police uniforms, and tin hats; saw Tony's face, white in the moonlight, straining out of the leading car, Tony!

Petronella found the brake, and pulled to a gradual standstill. Stopping, she picked up the dispatch case. Yes, he showed her it. But that was all. Never anything else; never again, her love and trust. She remembered his ring. She slipped it off. She threw it away into the sand. "Thou art my woman," she laughed, a short, hard laugh. That was what he had to agree with him. But it was not true any longer after tonight.

Tony had played his last game with her. This time, it was her turn to walk out. She looked at the gruesome figure beside her. Blood oozed between the fingers which covered his eyes. Another sacrifice to Tony's ambition! She shuddered. She had been a fool.

She was appalled by her own lack of instant into his character. She had had two proofs of his hardness, but had refused to believe. But for that fluke of hearing Fleur crying in her room, she might never have discovered what he was really like, till it was too late. She might have married him before she found out how little love meant to him.

Warily she climbed out of the car. She felt dizzy. Her shoulder was not painful, but the sight of her own blood made her feel faint, and afraid.

She walked down the moonlit road to meet them. Tony and Mike were there, and police—Tony reached her first. He seemed to tower over her. He was as angry as she was.

"Petrel, what the devil do you mean by doing such a thing? What in heaven's name induced you to take a risk like that? Oh, my dear, you're wounded!" He tried to catch her in his arms, but she stepped back. She ranged herself beside Michael.

(Copyright 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor)

Tomorrow: Petrel and Tony part.

Blue Ridge Ramblers

To Feature Minstrel Show

The Blue Ridge Ramblers,

popular local musicians, will ap-

pear in the Clinton Avenue Men's

Club annual minstrel show at Ep-

worth Hall on March 7 and 8.

Featured in this band is an elec-

tric Hawaiian guitar, giving a dis-

tinctive touch to this type of

music. Gordon Craig, Jr., ably

plays these singing strings. The

band plays old fashion music as

well as the popular tunes of the

day.

Besides Craig, the Ramblers

consist of Don Jacoby, (singer);

and Cliff Evers, (singer); and

Guitar; Art Crist and his slide

whistle and Ray Paisley, Jr., and

his musical washboard. This band

will form an accompaniment to

the songs in the first part of the

show.

The minstrel will feature such

well known soloists as Ray Du-

Walter, Dan Weeks, Milton Schiebel,

Reddy, tenor. Combined with these

features will be the mysterious

"Bohemian Twins."

Money does things to people.

A man that has never been down

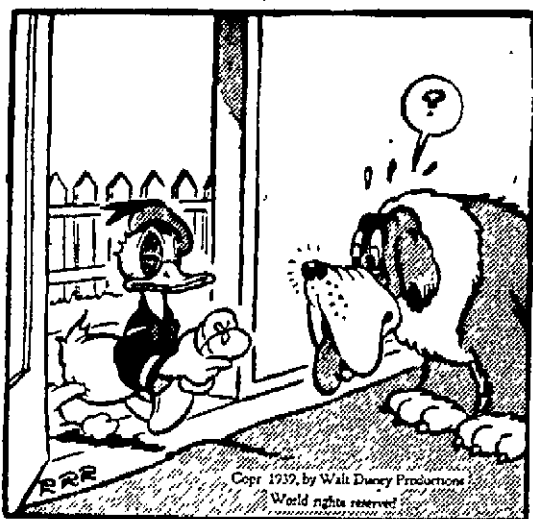
to his last dime is in no position

to brag about how honest he is

in his last dime.

Tomorrow: "Penguin Make Peace."

DONALD DUCK



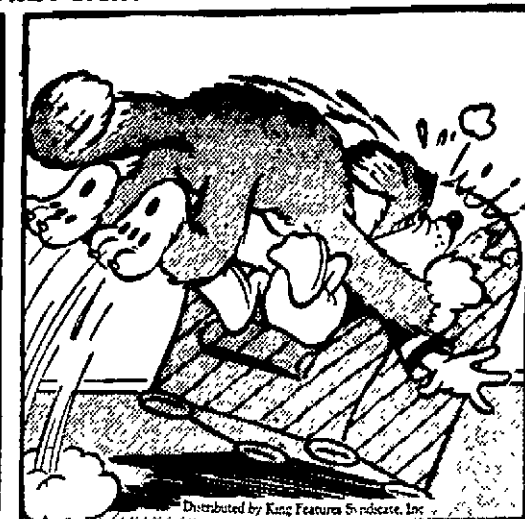
U'L ABNER



HEM AND AMY



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT



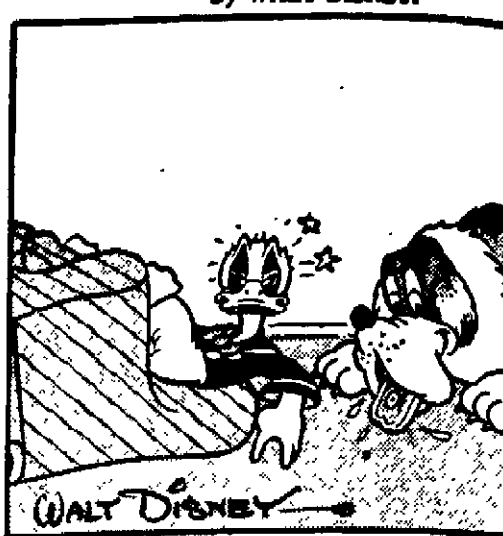
THE FISH IS BITING



THAT GUILTY FEELING



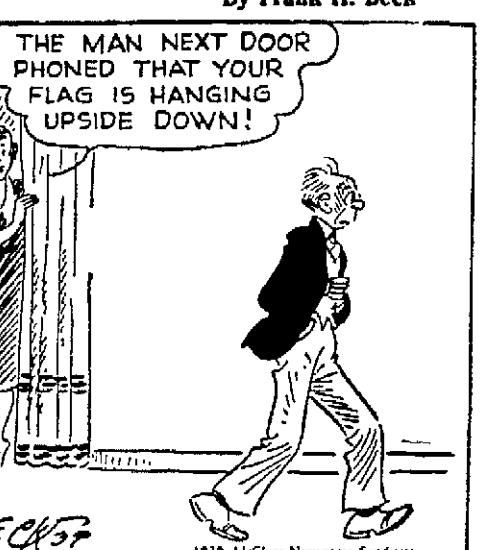
By WALT DISNEY.



By AL CAPP.



By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

The Difference

Little George Washington never

told a lie

But George lacked the tempta-

tions besetting you and I.

It is possible to plan too far

ahead.

Mr. Henpeck was going away

on business.

And if I had I'll have to stay

away more than one night, I'll

send you a telegram.

Wife (coldly)—You can save

your money, James. I've read it

already. I found it in your coat

pocket last night!

Mount Vernon

Here is his home, his tomb, the

best

Of everything he possessed.

We looked around but—where is

he?

Perhaps we are too blind to see

Dore—Yes, I was alone in the

Arctic, with only an old gun and

some powder. Suddenly a polar

bear appeared in front of me and

I cried, for a knew I was doomed.

But the cold air froze my tears

into little balls of ice and I put

them into the muzzle of the gun

and filled it up with powder. I

fired. The heat from the explo-

sion melted the ice, and it went

into a stream of water toward the

bear's head. The cold air again

froze the water into a dagger of

ice which entered the bear's head.

But that's not all; the heat in the

bear's head melted the ice, and

believe it or not, that polar bear

died from water on the brain.

Mother—Mary, you should be

astounded of yourself to be at the

bottom of the class.

Mary—I can't help it, mother;

the girl that is usually at the foot

has measles.

Read It Or Not

George Washington was this

country's first millionaire.

Wedding Guest (to another)—

They are well matched, don't you

think?

Other Guest—Well, rather.

She's a grass widow and he's a

vegetarian.

Snipped from the Kansas City

Kansas: "Just about everybody's

picture has appeared on a post-

age stamp except the Forgotten

Man's."

School Doctor—Heyton, your

vision is impaired by astigmat-

ism, you should have glasses.

Heyton—I have a pair at

home, doc. But I don't wear

them because mother is afraid

I'll break them. Besides, she

wears them all the time herself.

School Doctor—Were the

glasses prescribed for you or

for your mother?

Heyton—Neither one, doc.

They're daddy's.

Money does things to people.

A man that has never been down

to his last dime is in no position

to brag about how honest he is

in his last dime.

Tomorrow: "Penguin Make Peace."

PORT EWEN NEWS

Men's Club Entertains

Port Ewen, Feb. 22—Last evening the Men's Community Club

held its annual "Ladies' Night"

in the Reformed Church house.

A large gathering of members

and their wives were present for

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

Two-Piano Number
At Academy Concert

The United States Military Academy Band, under direction of First Lieut. Francis E. Ross, will present the second of its monthly winter concerts at the United States Military Academy, West Point, at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. As a highlight of the concert, Elizabeth Reid and Louis Townsley, guest artists, will give a special transcription by Lieut. Ross of Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra." It will be the first time that this has been played by two pianos with orchestral accompaniment.

The program includes the Overture to "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" by Wagner, the Scherzo and finale, from "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" by Beethoven, the Suite from the Ballet, "Casse Noisette" by Tchaikovsky, the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach and "Bolero" by Ravel.

Cooper-Quick

Olive Bridge, Feb. 22.—Miss Alberta Judith Quick, daughter of Mrs. Albert Quick, of Olive Bridge, was married Saturday, February 11, to Albert Clyde Cooper, son of Mrs. William John Cooper, of Builville. The marriage took place in the parlors of the Methodist parsonage, which were decorated for the occasion with potted plants and cut flowers. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Hewitt. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Edward Hewitt before an altar of white candles and white carnations. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of Paris sand crepe with matching accessories. The matron of honor, Mrs. Marion Hulse, sister of the groom, was dressed in navy blue crepe with fuchsia accessories. Harold Hulse was best man. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and of Georgian Court College. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will make their home in Middletown.

Paper on Hamilton Read

A paper on Alexander Hamilton was read by Mrs. Rose K. Witter at the regular weekly meeting of the Lowell Club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wageningen on Elmendorf street. Mrs. Witter reviewed the life and political career of Hamilton and interspersed her reading with interesting anecdotes that have come to be associated with his name. A round table discussion under the direction of Mrs. M. S. Conklin concluded the afternoon's study. Mrs. Conklin reviewed the career of Daniel Webster. Miss Ann Quimby spoke of Henry Clay and Miss May Quimby of Patrick Henry. The meeting next week will be held at the home of Mrs. William Fessenden on Washington avenue.

Cornelius Palen to Marry

New York, Feb. 22 (Special).—Cornelius Palen, a former resident of Stone Ridge, now of 9 Ridge Road, Cos Cob, Conn., and Anne McNamara, of 11 Hillside avenue, New York, procured a marriage license here today in the Municipal Building. They will be married here February 26 in the Middle Collegiate Church by the Rev. Ernest R. Palen. Mr. Palen was born in Stone Ridge, the son of Theodore and Emma Christiana Palen. The prospective bride was born in Elizabeth, N. J., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Delaney McNamara. She was divorced from Edward Gillen February 15, 1938.

Church Family Supper

The family supper of the Roundabout Presbyterian Church will be served in the chapel of the church Thursday at 6 o'clock. A committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. M. R. Conant has charge of the supper this week, and every family in the church is urged to come. Thursday afternoon the women will "tack" comforters for a mission station.

John S. Thompson to Wed

Miss Ariadne Van Matre of St. Louis, Mo., and John S. Thompson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street, will be married Saturday, February 25. The ceremony will take place at noon at the University Place Methodist Church in St. Louis.

SOCIAL PARTY

Cordts Rose Co.

211 DELAWARE AVE.

Tonight 8:15

Admission - - - - - 25c

Beauty Insurance

is what you buy when you buy a

CHARLES PERSONAL PERMANENT

The wave personalized to suit just you, and insured to give you satisfaction.

CHARLES BEAUTY SALON

306 Wall St. Phone 4107.

Hotel Employee Feted

A surprise party for Edward Cunningham was given last evening by his fellow employees at the Governor Clinton Hotel and his friends. The occasion celebrated the promotion of Mr. Cunningham from night clerk at the Governor Clinton to the Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa. Announcement was also made of the promotion of James Blonett to night clerk at the hotel. An electric razor was presented to Mr. Cunningham. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests.

Mid Season Bridge Planned

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Aha-vah Israel will hold a mid-season bridge at the Vestry Hall Monday evening, February 27. Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Harold Rakov and son, Michael, of Albany avenue are spending the week in Syracuse as the guests of Mrs. Rakov's father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rakov.

Miss Catherine Hasbrouck and Miss Anna Eudenbach of Stone Ridge are spending the week in New York city.

Mrs. Stephen D. Hillebrand of Albany avenue is spending the week in Syracuse as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Talbott.

Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Monday at her home on Harwich street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canantz of Elmendorf street spent the week-end in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Cashman of 160 Highland avenue celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home.

Dr. Jack Lehner of Broadway has left for a vacation in the south.

Augustine W. Schatzel of 79 Andrew street is serving on the committee for the annual Columbia College Junior Promenade to be held Friday evening in the Starlight Roof of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York city.

Home Service

Avoid Offending
By Bad Table Manners

The annual meat-pie supper of the Y. M. C. A. Woman's Auxiliary will be served at the "Y" Tuesday, February 28, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

An old fashioned pancake supper will be held by the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M., on February 24, between 5:30 and 8 p. m. at the lodge rooms on the corner of East Strand and Broadway. The Craftsmen's Club extends an invitation to all Masons, their friends and the general public to attend.

Be Poised at Important Dinners. Plainly poor Mary isn't used to little attentions, service. This showing of her chair into place is just the climax of errors at the dinner party.

How embarrassed Bob was when she "stacked" her dishes, scrambled for a dropped fork! In leaving the dining room, she'll be sure to open the door herself.

Accepting attentions gracefully is just a matter of knowing your etiquette, practicing it. Easy to remember that the man next you assists you to rise, by pulling your chair back. Then you unobtrusively leave the table, allow him to open doors for you.

Dishes you neither stack nor push aside—let the maid remove them. She'll replace your dropped silver too.

For what foods is it correct to use fingers? Olives, celery, radishes, potato chips, plain cakes. But oozy sandwiches, richly iced cake should be eaten with a fork.

When table manners are on display, be sure yours are correct. Our 32-page booklet tells what silver to use, how to eat unusual foods. Good form at formal dinners, teas, buffet suppers, restaurants and clubs.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of GOOD TABLE MANNERS to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Only eight per cent of the fruit consumed in New York city is produced in New York state.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Play suits have become a "must" in many vacation wardrobes since they made their debut a few years ago. Here is a 1939 edition in chambrase spun rayon, designed with a vee neckline and bias shorts. There's a detachable skirt too.

JUNIOR MISS "GIRDLE" FROCK

MARIAN MARTIN

WED., FEB. 22

Fascinate your latest swain with this gay, made-in-a-jiffy dress! Pattern 9739 is so very seductive, flaunting as it does a square, ruffled-trimmed neckline, puffed sleeves, buttoned-up bodice back, and slenderizing, hug-me-tight girdle band. Even if you're unaccustomed to sewing, you can follow through every cutting and stitching detail successfully.

Pattern 9739 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Order the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK of latest Spring Fashions, and KNOW that your sewing program is off to a fine start! You'll be thrilled with the number and variety of patterns, including 39 for misses, 17 for junior misses, 17 for matrons, 19 for children. Such lovely things—showing it's a season for Color and Prints, for Basic Frocks and Budget Wardrobes! See easy-to-sew styles for graduations, weddings, dances and boat trips. See, too, plenty of everyday and stay-at-home clothes! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Luxury Is Yours In Jiffy Crochet



PATTERN 6084

Jiffy crochet makes it possible for you to crochet this handsome 58 inch cloth in record time. The secret is in using double strands of string and a large crochet hook. Of course, if you prefer a medium-sized cloth, a single strand of string serves. A 26-inch cloth in fine cotton makes a lovely center-piece. Pattern 6084 contains instructions for making the cloth; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of cloth.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 252 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Trend Toward
Fascism Cited

(Continued from Page One)

was seen, as yet, with the exception of the attitude against the Jews.

Religious Instinct

The attitude of these governments toward religion was viewed as an attempt "not to destroy, but to steal; not to murder, but to kidnap." Dictators were said to "steal" the religion of a people, to instill in all men and women a religious instinct in all men and women, to take advantage of that instinct, seeking to stamp out existing ideals and ideas and to make the state the center of devotion and fervor. They would adopt the dictum of Louis XIV., "I am the state." The "union of church and state, with God left out, is a new idea," said Mr. Sullivan. "The struggle is now on in the world and it is important for Americans to understand it," he added.

A general desire to erase existing conditions was seen to be an outstanding characteristic of these dictator governments. Every attempt is made to get away from old symbols and substitute new ones—the black shirt and the salute, the swastika, the hammer and sickle emblem.

Hatred of Courts

As exemplifying this wish to break with the past is hatred of courts, the more so because the courts protect the individual from the government. Dictators have no use for courts, except those controlled by the state, said the speaker; their plan is to have a government by laws, rather than government by laws. "There are no laws as we understand them, just decrees," he added.

Mr. Sullivan referred to the famous "Horse and buggy days" remark in connection with the statement that there are persons in America who would copy some of the features of the authoritarian governments. Thus the Communists would take all features, others would copy Nazi-Fascism features, others would copy the American system because it "is out of date." He asked that these proposals be judged by the question, "Do they have precedent or parallel in American government; can they be adapted without injury to our historic structure of government?"

American Ideal

The American ideal of government was found to be that "Those people are best governed who are governed least," and President Wilson was quoted to the effect that "the history of liberty has been the history of limitation of government." George Washington fought in this cause, said the speaker; it was the cause of Patrick Henry and "now some individuals ask use to take the other side, after centuries."

In the government set up by George Washington the emphasis was seen placed on the rights of the individual, the principle that the individual has certain rights which no government can take away from him. The speaker asked his hearers to examine the Bill of Rights which "shows exactly what we should preserve."

In conclusion Mr. Sullivan said "I am going to continue to stand on the side of the American type of government."

In answer to a number of questions propounded following his address, Mr. Sullivan said, in effect, he did not believe that George Washington would have signed the Farm Act, that it was the entering wedge to limitation of property; that he rather sympathized with the President's foreign policy and the sale of planes to Britain and France; that the working of the social security act was outrageous and being made workable; that he believed the next administration would be a change, although some things would be saved, some good principles continued.

Before leaving Mr. Sullivan expressed his "strong sense of pleasure from visiting this town."

An Old Debt Recalled

At the conclusion of Mr. Sullivan's address Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck brought before the gathering a matter that had recently come to his attention, the plight of the old historic church at Charlottetown, S. C., which was badly damaged by hurricane in September. He reminded his hearers that it was this church and community that in 1777, when Kingston lay in ruins following its burning by the British, sent to General George Clinton a contribution of 3,711 pounds for relief of the inhabitants of this community and to assist in rebuilding their homes and the church. The judge said that he would like to feel that, even 241 years afterward, this debt of gratitude had not been forgotten and that the people of Kingston would be moved to reciprocate that act of kindness of long ago.

The judge said that he had received from Major General Sharpe a contribution of \$25 and was adding a like amount himself and asked that any of the people of the city who felt like participating in the work would leave such sums as they felt inclined to give with Harry S. Ensign, treasurer of the Kingston Savings Bank.

Dr. Muste's Address

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. A. J. Muste and that he made a powerful impression was seen by the fact that although it was past 9:30 when he began his talk he held the close and sympathetic attention of all throughout his address.

Saying that he had come prepared to talk on the same subject as Mark Sullivan, Dr. Muste declared that "this issue is one of life and death today."

The speaker, talking on "The Relationship Between Democracy and Religion," announced two propositions—Churches as we know them cannot survive unless we maintain democracy; democracy cannot survive unless we revive religion.

Lip Service Not Enough

"You must choose between democracy and Fascism and Communism," said Dr. Muste, adding

"Lip service to democracy is not going to get us far." He found too many people who believe in maintaining the "good old democratic way"—as practiced by someone else. He said they favored democracy as against labor leaders, big business or Wall Street, but in their own activities and in their own homes they acted like czars.

"Democracy is not a tool or instrument that you can pick up and lay down. Democracy is a way of life, an approach to life; it expresses itself in every relation," was the statement. "This concept of democracy is of utmost importance to the church. God is the sole lord of conscience; no government or state can dictate to the conscience of an individual. States and institutions exist for the individual, not he for the state. Dictatorships are uncongenial to the Jewish-Christian concept of life."

To Maintain Democracy

Dr. Muste enunciated four things as necessary if the democratic way is to be maintained in this country:

Set our faces like flint against every form of radical and religious prejudice. (Applause).

Maintain freedom of speech, the press and discussion.

Be concerned to maintain the struggle for economic justice.

Maintain the right of association, the right of citizens to build associations.

Elaborating and commenting on these points the speaker noted that "you don't have to go far to encounter prejudice—you and anti-Jewish feeling, anti-Negro, anti-Catholic and even anti-Protestant." In the early church all these distinctions were wiped out, it was stated.

Means Freedom for All

Freedom of speech, etc., it was pointed out, did not mean freedom only for "the man I like or agree with." It means also the man we disagree with and the cut of whose job we don't like. This attitude was seen as involving risks, but, "either we believe in these democratic processes, or we believe in some kind of dictatorship."

Economic justice was seen as providing for the distribution of the good things of life to all; economic standards of living for all; economic security for the mass of the people. The curve of economic disaster and the curve representing Hitler's ascendancy were seen as following the same course in Germany and attention was called to the fact that in this country periods of economic stress were marked by the rise of Huey Long, the Ku Klux Klan, and similar afflictions. The reason for crises against "property rights" was seen to be the fact that so many people didn't have an "property rights."

Regarding associations, Mr. Muste said that it was impossible to go back to the simple rules of 100 years ago; that in this complex economy there must be a degree of organization not necessary then. He saw the necessity for a multiplicity of organizations and associations today as it is only through these that the modern man can function. He admitted labor's mistakes and crimes, but said that the right of association was still there. "There are no genuinely free organizations in dictator countries," he said, "and no free churches, either."

If Man an Animal Only

The question of democracy is a question of the character of a human being, said the speaker. If man is an animal, solely, then the law of the wolf pack will prevail. If he is a creature of spirit, moral dignity and worth, then free democratic society is possible in this world. "Only if man is in living relationship to God does he become more than an animal. We cannot recover our faith in a free democratic government unless we recover our faith in God," were Dr. Muste's concluding thoughts.

Before adjourning a rising vote of thanks was given to the ladies of the Henrietta Wyckoff Guild for having so superbly prepared and served another of their outstanding dinners and to Paul Zucca, who with Paul Purcell, Ed. Ward and Dan Bittner put on such an entertaining musical program of songs and instrumental music. An appropriate touch during the evening was the playing and singing, as the cherry pie was served, of the famous cherry pie song.

Preceding the dinner and the invocation by the Rev. A. E. Quisenberry, the guests sang two verses of America and then observed a period of silence in tribute to the late Dr. Boeve, founder of the Men's Club dinner. Dr. Charles L. Palmer, president of the club, introduced the speakers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Ross E., and Jessie Snyder of Saugerties to Arthur D., and Ruth Sinsapaugh of Saugerties, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Anna L. Moran and others of New York city to Anna Reimann of Wallkill, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$5.

Christine Siemsen of Sawkill to Harry J., and Marie L. Siemsen of Sawkill, land in town of Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Lillian T. Lyons of town Ulster to Ulster County Savings Institution of Kingston, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Mental Clinics

The Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital will hold mental clinics in Kingston, New York on Fridays March 3 and 17, in the Board of Health Clinic rooms, 27 East O'Reilly street, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Patients on parole from the hospital are requested to report on the day to which they were assigned. Free consultation and advice will be given persons desiring to consult the clinic physician about their own condition or that of a relative or friend.

Serious Portraits in Error,
Novelist Says of Washington;
Ahead of Times Says Historian

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (UP).—George Washington was pictured today by one of his biographers, Novelist Rupert Hughes, as a wealthy man who frequently was short of funds, a humorist who belied the serious treatment which painters give his portrait, and a lover of luxury who probably endured more hardships than any other individual of his time.

"Among all the pictures of Washington I have never seen one that showed him smiling," Hughes declared. "Yet he was known to roll on the ground with laughter and even when crossing the icy Delaware he made the soldiers howl with his raucous words."

Yet at the same time, the novelist termed the general so tender-hearted that tears frequently came to his eyes at the sufferings of his soldiers and he cried continuously as he kissed his soldiers goodbye when he took his farewell.

"He was one of the richest men in the country, yet so generous that he usually was short of cash," Hughes said. "He loved company and was always joining societies, military, charitable and social. He got up lotteries and big dances."

"Nobody in America could or did endure more hardship; few in the world loved luxury better. He imported his clothes and his coaches from London, served the finest wines but never drank to excess, rarely missed the theatre, played cards, raced his own horses, played ball for hours. Foreign noblemen found his bearing as royal as his hospitality."

There was no form of sport in which he did not excel. He was the most superb horseman of his time. He fished for hours, hunted duck with a following-piece and spent a large part of his life in the saddle until in his late years a fractious horse crippled him."

Ahead of His Time

Chicago, Feb. 22 (UP).—George Washington fought the British and farm problems with equal diligence.

He was the father of his country and practically the parent of modern soil conservation.

He tried crop rotation, terracing and sub-soil plowing at Mount Vernon and inaugurated tenant farming.

He was a surveyor, general, statesman, first president of the United States, but fundamentally he was a farmer, an advanced, scientific farmer.

Farmer Washington was thus depicted on his 207th birthday anniversary today by Dr. Avery O. Craven, professor of American History at the University of Chicago.

Evidence that Washington was more than 150 years ahead of his time was found in Dr. Craven's observation, based on studies of agrarian history, that Washington and his fellow southern farmers battled soil erosion on virtually the same plane in which it is being attacked in 1939.

Washington likewise showed admirable acumen in meeting marketing problems, he said.

The master of Mount Vernon sought to make the plantation self-sufficient. There were spinners, weavers, shoemakers, as well as tillers of the soil on the farm and when that organization failed to make both ends meet Washington "industrialized" his place to the extent of manufacturing nails for outside marketing.

Compared with such ventures by Washington, Dr. Craven found "reverse emphasis" in the present day effort of Henry Ford and some other industrialists to encourage subsistence farming by industrial workers of the cities.

"It is significant," the historian said, "that in today's complex agricultural-industrial setup, the country is reverting to an important measure to the precepts and practices of George Washington."

For 14 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

ESCAPE from the MISERY OF COLDS

Use specialized medication for nose and upper throat where most colds start

Helps Prevent Colds Developing—Don't wait until a miserable cold develops. At the very first warning sneeze, sniffle, or nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril immediately. Used in time, Vapo-rinol helps prevent the development of many colds.

Clears Stuffy Head, Too—Even when your head is all clogged up from a neglected cold, Vapo-rinol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again.

FEEL its tingling medication go to work

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

FINAL
REDUCTIONS

On two groups of

DRESSES

\$10.00 - \$15.00

Formerly up to \$29.95 Formerly up to \$39.95.

Two representative groups of dresses, from regular stock, for Daytime and Evening.

Weisberg's
371 MAJ. ST. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

Crystal Beauties Post 3118 For Silver Palace Pin Loop Series Record at Emerick's

Armstrong Signs For Welter Match

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, who once held three world championships and still has two, appears definitely to have committed himself to being a welterweight. This probably leaves Lou Ambers and the New York State Athletic Commission propounding the unanswerable question—"What does that make me?"

Back in December the commissioners accepted Ambers, who lost the lightweight title to Hurricane Hank August, as the No. 1 challenger in the 135-pound division. Yesterday they reaffirmed their stand that Lou is the guy, even though he may lose to Baby Arizmendi in a 12-round scrap at Madison Square Garden Friday.

Armstrong's six months of grace in the lightweight division were up last week and the commissioners have given him until the first week in March to accept Ambers' challenge.

On top of all that, Armstrong signed yesterday to defend his welter crown against Davey Day of Chicago at the Garden March 31 and no mention was made of the lightweight, bauble. In addition, Manager Eddie Mead has announced that Henry will go to England for a welterweight fight in May. That doesn't leave much time for him to mangle with Ambers before mid-summer, if at all.

Day may turn out to be a rather tough customer, but not any tougher than Ambers, who was giving Armstrong a beating last summer when their title bout ended and thinks he might have made it stick if the scrap had only gone a few rounds longer.

The Chicagoan is a stablemate of Barney Ross, from whom Henry took the welter title, but like Armstrong he comes nearer to being a lightweight than a 147-pounder. He lost a close decision to Ambers in a non-title bout early in 1937 and hasn't been beaten since.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Wesley Ramey, 133½, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Maxie Berger, 141, Montreal, (8).

Hartford, Conn.—Johnny Mack, 138, New Britain, Conn., outpointed Howard (Cowboy) Scott, 138, Washington, D. C., (10).

New York—Lew Feldman, 133, Brooklyn, stopped Normant Quarles, 139½, Richmond, Va., (5).

Houston, Tex.—Jimmy Webb, 172, Houston, outpointed Charley Eagle, 174, Hartford, Conn., (10).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Newark, N. J.—Vic Christy, 220, Los Angeles, defeated Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, Neb., two out of three falls.

Toll

Statesville, N. C.—An automobile and a bicycle collided here. Damage to the automobile, \$65—to the bicycle, negligible.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ANDERSON, SYLLIA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Syllia E. Anderson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at or before the 1st day of August, 1939.

Dated, January 30, 1939.

HOWARD C. ANDERSON
WILLIAM C. ANDERSON
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of
SYLLIA E. ANDERSON, Deceased
PHILIP ELLING
Attorney for Executors
250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SIUDT, FRIEDERICKA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Friedericka Siudt, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at or before the 1st day of June, 1939.

Dated, December 8, 1938.

LOUISE S. BODE
Administratrix
AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WINNE, ANNA L.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Anna L. Winne, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of James A. Connelly, at 233 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of February, 1939.

Dated, December 7, 1938.

JOSEPHINE B. HUDLER
KATHERINE F. FOWLER
Administratrix of the
Estate of Anna L. Winne
JAMES A. CONNELLY
Attorney
233 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BRATZ, HAROLD G.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HAROLD G. BRATZ, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of James A. Connelly, at 233 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of February, 1939.

Dated, December 7, 1938.

PATRICK J. McGRATH
Administratrix
RICHARD W. FRESTON
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BRATZ, HAROLD G.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HAROLD G. BRATZ, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of James A. Connelly, at 233 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of February, 1939.

Dated, December 7, 1938.

PATRICK J. McGRATH
Administratrix
RICHARD W. FRESTON
Attorney

Last night turned out to be a memorable one for the Crystal Beauty Shoppe bowlers. They rolled a 3118 team series for a new record in the Gold Division of the Silver Palace League, competing against the McEntee Insurance legions.

Fred Davi's boys swept three straight games on Alleys 5 and 6 at Emerick's with scores of 1093, 1004 and 1021 to record one of the greatest pin shows ever put on at the Albany Avenue establishment. The 3118 tally is surpassed only by the 3193 rolled by the Fitzgeralds of Troy.

Bob "300" Hanley led the Crystals with a 661 series as leadoff man. His single efforts were 214, 200 and 247. Johnny Ferraro turned in scores of 234, 193 and 214, with three breaks. Charles Tiano scored 632, Harold Broskie 536, and Freddie Rice 588.

The Crystals' 3118 is the highest ever rolled in the Silver Palace League and surpasses the high recorded by Jones Dairy, 3036. Every one of the bowlers rolled over 200 in the first game and 11 out of the 15 scores were past that mark.

Opening in whirlwind fashion, the Beauticians tallied 1093 in the first game narrowly missing the league high of 1094 held by the Joneses.

McEntee's Ins. (0)

| | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Crispell | 215 | 174 | 180 | 569 |
| McEntee | 171 | 231 | 236 | 638 |
| Whitaker | 161 | 152 | 162 | 483 |
| Moore | 135 | 212 | 130 | 629 |
| Saunders | 137 | 100 | 195 | 542 |
| Total | 889 | 967 | 1002 | 2838 |

Crystal Beauty (3)

| | | | | |
|---------|------|------|------|------|
| Hanley | 214 | 200 | 247 | 661 |
| Broskie | 230 | 186 | 180 | 596 |
| Tiano | 215 | 211 | 206 | 632 |
| Ferraro | 234 | 193 | 214 | 641 |
| Rice | 200 | 214 | 174 | 588 |
| Total | 1093 | 1004 | 1021 | 3118 |

Hynes Shoes (3)

| | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Blind | 145 | 150 | 187 | 337 |
| Flemings | 150 | 171 | 181 | 502 |
| Levthal | 136 | 152 | 172 | 520 |
| Peterson | 212 | 156 | 178 | 546 |
| Hynes | 179 | 233 | 202 | 616 |
| Total | 932 | 864 | 920 | 2716 |

Jack's Garage (0)

| | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Burger | 195 | 200 | 166 | 561 |
| Kuhn | 212 | 164 | 190 | 566 |
| Blind | 145 | 150 | 187 | 337 |
| Wood | 150 | 171 | 181 | 502 |
| Levthal | 136 | 152 | 172 | 520 |
| Peterson | 212 | 156 | 178 | 546 |
| Hynes | 179 | 233 | 202 | 616 |
| Total | 885 | 826 | 876 | 2587 |

Jones Dairy (3)

| | | | | |
|---------|------|-----|-----|------|
| Sampson | 245 | 187 | 195 | 627 |
| Ballard | 172 | 170 | 174 | 516 |
| Jones | 206 | 181 | 202 | 589 |
| Kelder | 211 | 195 | 178 | 584 |
| Kieffer | 178 | 215 | 148 | 541 |
| Total | 1012 | 948 | 897 | 2857 |

Italian-Americans (0)

| | | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Miller | 202 | 142 | 175 | 519 |
| Schwab | 156 | 139 | 151 | 446 |
| Blind | 145 | 150 | 187 | 337 |
| Rapport | 174 | 176 | 190 | 540 |
| Misat | 224 | 167 | 169 | 560 |
| Gunsch | 227 | 212 | 203 | 642 |
| Total | 983 | 856 | 882 | 2721 |

Recreation Matches

The schedule this week in the Central Recreation League this week is as follows:

Tonight

7:00—1st Battalion Headquarters vs. Dawkins Grocery.

Thursday, Feb. 23

7:30—Turk's Insurance (26) vs. Jones Dairy.

7:30—Century Cement (27) vs. Gentile's Billiards.

7:30—Crystal Gardens (11) vs. Frank and Charles.

7:30—Mickey's (13) vs. Gogel's Dairy.

9:30—Clark's Radio vs. Morgan Linn (18).

Colonial Women

The match in the Colonial Women's Bowling League between Myers Five and the Shooting Stars, originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Friday night.

The only match tonight is between the Slacks and Millers. The schedule and handicaps for this week:

Tonight

7:15—Slacks (52) vs. Millers 1-2.

Friday, Feb. 24

7:15—Dolsons vs. Crescents (14) 1-2.

7:15—Peters vs. Telcos (4), 3-4.

7:15—Johnsons (37) vs. Sampsons, 5-6.

7:15—Myers (15) vs. Shooting Stars, 7-8.

Device to Help Yank Pitchers

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—The New York Yankees' pitchers are to try out a new device for developing control of their St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp next week. A canvas affair resembling the usual screen backstop, it is decorated with figures of a catcher and batter, reversible so the batsman looks to be swinging from either the right or left side.

Five holes are cut in the canvas as targets, in the center for a fast ball and high and low on each side. If the pitchers can hit them often enough, they may not get the customary cigars, but if they don't they may lose good jobs.

Perry and Bliss Ready for Friday Night Fight Card

Today Sergeant Charlie Perry, Diamond Belt light heavyweight champion, said he felt in fine condition for his bout Friday night with Joe Bliss at the auditorium.

Perry, who rested since he injured his left hand in Boston last December, was working on the heavy punching bag, when he made the statement. "See, this hand is okay now, and I can throw all the left books I feel like at this Bliss man", said the ex-soldier from West Point.

Bliss, Ellenville's gift to the heavyweight ranks in the amateurs, is ready for Perry. "I've been keeping in shape," said the big Blond Belter, "and am confident that I can give this Perry a real fight."

Joe has been winning via the power-punching route, but with a durable batter like Perry against him, he may not be able to finish the five rounds Friday as quickly as those in which he has completed lately.

This match will have no bearing on Bliss' Golden Gloves record as it is a special match. In other specials Monk Armstrong, Hurd Alexander, Barney Moore, Willie Smith and Dom Peretti, national Diamond Belt bantamweight champ, will appear Friday.

Fight fans regard the card as one of the most attractive arranged for presentation at the auditorium in a long time.

Cleaners 1st Half Champs Of the American Division In City Basketball League

The Boston Cleaners, who weren't rated much of a chance at the outset of the season, upset the crystal ball and shot their way to the first half championship in the American Division of the City Basketball League at the municipal auditorium last night.

Climaxing their several weeks of sensational play, the Cleaners pummeled Fullers, 21-14, as Kalamazoo aided by overthrowing the Elks, 28-27. At the beginning last night the Cleaners were tied with the Elks for the league lead.

In the second half, the Elks-Kalamazoo game was a thrilling affair. The Elks ran up a 19-12 lead in the first two periods, but the stove boys rallied in the two closing quarters and ran up their one point victory before the Big Horns could get settled.

It was Van Buren's pair of deuces and Sarkisian's double that pulled the Elks out of the hole after the intermission. Strubel scored for the Elks to help them up. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 22-20.

Renn converted a point for the Elks at the opening of the fourth stanza, then Bailey, Zadany and Munson cut the cords for the Kalamazoo. As Sapp and Strubel scored, the lead again changed hands with the Elks out in front, 27-25.

Strubel came through with a two-pointer for the Kalamazoo in the last 10 seconds, giving them the decision. He led the Elks with 10 points. Sarkisian tallied a like number for the Kalamazoo.

The Baltz five chalked up its second win in a row for second half competition in the National Division of the league by defeating the flashy Kinney outfit 26-23. Bruce and Boyce starred for

the winners and Carpio for the Kinneys.

The boxscores:

Kinneys (23)—J. Purvis, f. 5; Carpio, f. 5; Fieleg, c. 10; Giff, g. 6; R. Purvis, g. 4—total 23.

Baltz (26)—Bruce, f. 9; Port, f. 4; Clarke, f. 2; Haines, f. 1; Evoy, c. 2; Boyce, g. 8; Baltz, g. 5; Melchior, g. 2—total 26.

Elks (27)—Williams, f. 2; Strubel, f. 11; Sapp, c. 5; Renn, g. 5; Toffel, g. 4—total 27.

Kalamazoo (28)—Van Buren, f. 8; Bailey, f. 1; Munson, c. 1; Zadany, g. 2; Sarkisian, g. 10—total 28.

Boston Cleaners (21)

| | | |
|----------------|----|----|
| FG | FP | TP |
| Markle, f. | 1 | 0 |
| Gelsler, f. | 1 | 0 |
| Silverberg, c. | 2 | 2 |
| O'Hara, g. | 0 | 3 |
| Avery, g. | 5 | 4 |
| Total | 9 | 21 |

Fullers (14)

| | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| FG | FP | TP |
| R. Meyers, f. | 1 | 2 |
| Markle, f. | 1 | 0 |
| P. Fatum, f. | 0 | 0 |
| Styles, c. | 0 | 0 |
| R. Fatum, g. | 1 | 0 |
| S. Myers, g. | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 6 | 2 |

Score at end of first half: Boston Cleaners 11, Fullers 3. Fouls committed: Cleaners 5, Fullers 9. Referee, Van Eiten.

Two changes are noted in the schedule for tonight. The J. Y. A. and Don and Kinney's-K. of C. clashes are switched in regard to starting time.

The schedule:

7—Forst vs. Uptown Merchants.

8—J. Y. A. vs. Aird Dons.

9—Kinney's vs. Knights of Columbus.



ROAR TO THE ROOKIES sounds from the throat of Clark Griffith, "the old fox" of the Washington Senators who's wired for 'sound' at the Orlando, Fla., camp. Those vocal effects have something to do with the rookies' greenness.

After Cunningham Ridgers to Play Again Tonight At High Falls

Boston, Feb. 22 (AP)—Having convinced an amazed track public that Glenn Cunningham is a viable in the "1000," John Borican, powerful New Jersey Negro star, will attempt to prove tonight that the mighty Kansan is equally so in the mile, in the Veterans of Foreign Wars meet.

Cunningham is expected to be much more at home in the longer race, which will be run on a 12-lap track with raised turns.

In addition, Borican will be forced to devote almost as much attention to the other star entries, Archie San Romani, Gene Venzke, and Chuck Fenske, as he did to the Fearless one, who never has been beaten in Boston.

Don Lash and Tommy Deckard are rematched in the two-mile affair. Deckard now won by 200 yards Monday.

In what should be a classy preliminary the Falls Juniors will play the Rosendale Juniors at 7:30. Both games will be followed by dancing.

Colonials Play Haymakers On Troy Court Tonight; Return Game On Thursday

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

Severino, Marty Servo Now—Johnson Tosses at 42

When you read about Marty Servo in the boxing news from now on, it'll be Mario Severino. . . . Al Weill, his manager, changed the monicker yesterday. . . . The former local amateur star claims kinship to Lou Ambers, Weill's shining light of the ring sport. . . . Johnny Bieski, Mario's fellow citizen from Schenectady, is under Weill's wing, too. . . . He is battling as Johnny Biel in the pros. . . . We saw him yesterday and he wanted to know about Sergeant Perry. . . . Wishes him lots of luck in his Golden Gloves trials. . . . We missed Tommy Zano at Stillman's. . . . He's having trouble with a dislocated shoulder. . . . Basketball fans hoped all day for good roads. . . . They want to see that Kingston-Troy clash up state tonight. . . . Tomorrow the Haymakers come to the auditorium for the second battle of the week with the Colonials. . . . Regardless about tonight's result, Thursday's duel should be a hummer. . . . Friday is light night in Kingston, with an attractive card billed for the auditorium. . . . That Perry-Bliss match should really show some slugging. . . . The Crystal Beauty Shoppe bowlers are more than happy about that 3118 team total, a new record for the Silver Palace League.

The British Boxing Board would let Patrick Edward Connolly, key four Ireland for exhibitions. They said he wasn't good enough. . . . Ha, ha. . . . The boys who are supposed to know say Joe DiMaggio's signed contract is locked up in the Yankee safe right now. . . . Every time an eastern sports scribe writes about that Roper vs. Louis match, taking a crack at it, the coast scribblers come up with "What about New York and Louis vs. Lewis?" . . . When the Indians canned Earl Whitehill, the American League didn't lose its oldest pitcher. . . . Earl was 39. . . . Fred Johnson, right hander from the Browns is 42. . . . Charlie Grimm is bolting out at Hot Springs, getting ready for a hard season of sportscastring. . . . The latest from Pittsburgh is that Paul Waner, who slipped severely last season, will have to pop up or lose his outfield post to old Heinie Manush. . . . Henry Armstrong, playing an exhibition tour, is getting his fill of barnstorming. . . . He drew less than \$1,000 in Washington and only \$738.48 in Louisville. . . . Grover Cleveland Alexander is doing his bit at the flea circus in New York sandwiched in between the dancing girls and the sword swallower.

But the regular league date for the week is not off entirely, because the Haymakers are playing the Green and White league leaders in a return contest Thursday at the Broadway hall, where a thrilling clash is anticipated. 'Twas on another poor traveling night such as this that the Colonials arrived in Troy just in time to jump into their suits and go on the court, after having been stuck on a slippery road, and the Haymakers almost upset them, forcing the clash to last an extra period. But the Sedranites won.

There's little doubt but that the Kingston tossers will wind up on the heavy end of the score tonight, but there are such things as upsets. It would please Charlie Husta and his band to score over the Colonials, even by one point, to prevent them from putting a tighter hold on their first place berth in the league standing.

And, regardless of the outcome tonight, the Trojans will make it their business to put up a stiff encounter at the auditorium, tomorrow, just to prove that they are in the light every minute even though they aren't up there on top.

Chick Reiser, who replaced Carlo Johnson last Sunday when the star guard broke a finger in one minute of play, is sure of a starting berth tonight. Reiser went on to score 15 points substituting for Johnson against the Visitations.

Standings

| W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|------|
| Colonials | 23 | .521 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | .750 |
| Jersey Reds | 15 | .556 |
| Jewels | 17 | .548 |
| Wilkes-Barre | 12 | .409 |
| Troy | 10 | .345 |
| Visitations | 15 | .258 |
| Washington | 6 | .231 |

Interfraternal League Results White Eagles Lose Overtime Tilt 48-43 To Saugerties Five

Freddie Planthaber of the Elks played a sensational game of pocket billiards last night before a large crowd at the Knights of Columbus building. Trailing 43 to 35 Planthaber ran 15 balls to win the game and the championship of the Interfraternal Tournament League. The Elks also won top honors in the shuffleboard league. The next and final games will be played at Mechanics' Hall February 27.

The results of the pocket billiard games are as follows:

Freddie Planthaber 50, Dave Petruski 43.

Clifton Quick 50, Oscar Newkirk 29.

Bill Swart 50, Bill Brophy 14.

Andy Sweeney 50, Dave Petruski 29.

Shuffleboard scores:

K. of C. 21, Elks 11, K. of C. 11, Mechanics 18; Elks 21, Vets 15; K. of C. 21, Mechanics 6; K. of C. 21, Vets 7; Elks 21, Mechanics 2; Elks 21, Vets 8; Vets 21, Mechanics 18.

Final standings:

Pocket Billiards

| W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|---|------|
| Elks | 8 | .667 |
| K. of C. | 6 | .500 |
| Vets | 6 | .500 |
| Mechanics | 5 | .417 |

Shuffleboard

| W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|----|------|
| Elks | 19 | .791 |
| K. of C. | 17 | .709 |
| Vets | 9 | .375 |
| Mechanics | 3 | .125 |

Score at end of first half: Elks 22, Michael 20. Fouls committed: White Eagles 4, Michaels 12. Referee: Carpio.

Buccaners (37)

| | | | |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| Flowers, rf. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Perry, lf. | 5 | 0 | 16 |
| King, c. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Krepple, rg. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Mazzuca, lg. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 15 | 1 | 37 |

West Hurley (15)

| | | | |
|------------------|----|---|----|
| P. Nussbaum, rf. | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| A. Nussbaum, lf. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Jaynes, c. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Ostrander, c. | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Sawyer, rg. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| C. Sawyer, lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Block, lg. | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Willsback, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 22 | 7 | 51 |

Score at end of first half, 18-12, West Hurley leading. Fouls committed: Bucs 11, West Hurley 7. Referee, Tatarzewski. Timekeeper, A. Perry. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1939
Sun rises, 6:51 a. m.; sets, 5:37 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Eastern New York.—Partly cloudy with snow flurries in north and west central portions, much colder in extreme south portion tonight; Thursday fair.



COLD AND CLEAR

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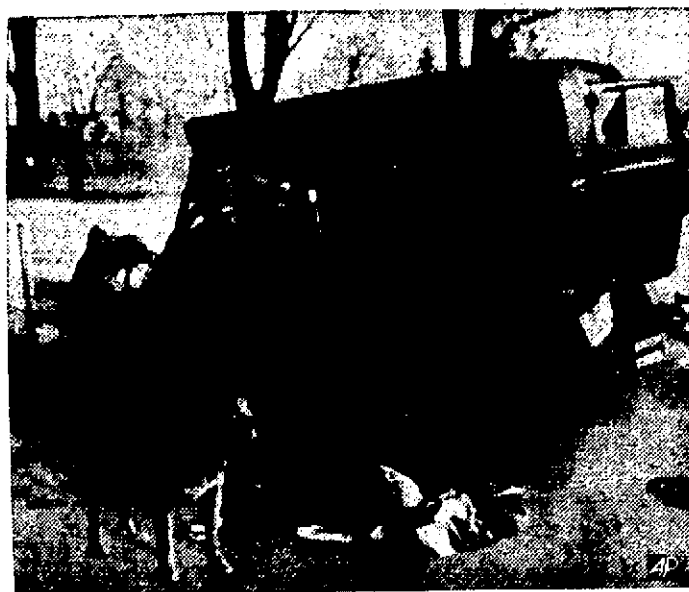


Vice Presidents

... in charge of the coal shovels should welcome the opportunities offered on coal that burns longer and better than can be found daily in the Want-Ads of

The FREEMAN

MAN'S BEST FRIEND



Lying on the ground is Chester Brooks, 61, of New York city, whose light delivery truck had just crashed in Old Westbury, L. I. Standing over him is his faithful dog, Fritz. Even when an ambulance came Fritz refused to leave the spot. He had to be blindfolded while the ambulance drove off. The truck collided with a large oil carrier. Brooks's spine was hurt.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Feb. 22.—Supervisor John F. Wadlin acted as toastmaster at the dinner of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club Thursday night in the Grange Hall. The chief speaker was John Herndon, who accompanied Pangburn on his flight over the Atlantic. At present Mr. Herndon is dying for the conservation department. He showed movies of his work and talked about the methods of spotting fires in the forests. He said that 20 years ago a forest fire meant a loss of 500 acres, while last year the average was eight acres to a fire.

Howard Mosher, principal of the New Paltz High School and president of the Ulster County Federated Gun Clubs, and Edward Elmore, of New Paltz, secretary of the New Paltz Club, were also speakers. The welcome to the 55 members and guests present was extended by Andrew Gersch, president of the local club. The chicken dinner was served by the service and hospitality of the Grange. Dancing was enjoyed upstairs following the dinner, with music furnished by musicians from New Paltz. A chimney fire in the house of Mrs. Edward Ackley resulted in a call to the fire company Friday afternoon. No damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. George May and son of Rosendale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck Sunday.

Mrs. August Gersch is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Fisher, in Union City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavley of Greenville spent the week-end with relatives in town.

William Ambrose and Thomas Phillips returned Sunday after a two weeks' trip to Ft. Lauderdale and other points in Florida. Foster A. Root drove over from Hinghamton Saturday and joined his wife, Mrs. Rose Seamon, and Miss Dorothy Seamon for Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Coy.

Five men of the Methodist congregation will speak Sunday evening at the church service. They will give reminiscences of the past great revivals held in the church.

At Franco's Disposal
Rome, Feb. 22 (AP)—Premier Mussolini confirmed to Nationalist Generalissimo Francisco Franco today that Italian troops are at the Spanish leader's disposal until "final victory."

MISSING GIRL, PARENTS REUNITED



After an attempt by Townsend Davis, 40-year-old gardener and church organist, to take her to Arizona was stopped by police, little Anne Louise Switzer, 8, was reunited with her parents at Pasadena, Calif. The tearful Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Switzer are shown as they met the child. Davis faces a child stealing charge.

Bund Participants Denounced in House

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee R. R. Webster continued hearings at the court house Tuesday in compensation law cases and heard the following claims:

William F. McCraith, claimant; J. J. Newberry Co., employer. Adjudged.

Charles H. Terpening; E. J. Machin. Award 12-13, '38 to date at \$16; continued three months. Eva Doyle; Martin Cantine Co. Adjudged.

Mervin Wiands; Martin Cantine Co. Continued.

Oscar I. Jackson; Terry Bros. Co. Award 10-28 to 11-21 at \$8. Continued for further medical report.

George Joy; Forst Packing Co. Award \$48 and \$75 for disfigurement.

Joseph P. Nalepa; E. C. Machin Co. Award \$38.48.

Daisy Bolstetter; Martin Cantine Co. Award \$41.08.

Anthony Bowers; Forst Packing Co. Award \$150.14; re-examination four months.

William Myers; Martin Cantine Co. Disallowed.

Joseph Albright; Forst Packing Co. Award \$8.80.

Raymond Wolven; Martin Cantine Co. Award \$905.47 for two-fifths left leg.

Paul Osborne; B. Perrini & Sons. Award \$10.77.

Henry Schmidt; Universal Road Machinery Co. Claimant states no loss of vision.

Harry Gilmore; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. No loss of time, no serious facial disfigurement.

Harold Brown; B. Perrini & Sons. Continued three months pending operation.

Frank D. Schoner; Napanoch Institution. No lost wages, continued three months.

James Saunders; B. Perrini & Sons. Award; continued three months.

Harold Slover; Van Kleek Motors. Adjudged.

Frank Fuscardo; Brigham Bros. Adjudged.

Edgar W. Harlow; A. F. Schoen Pub. Co. Award \$25.

Edward G. West; Conservation Dept. No lost time; re-examination three months.

James Sec; B. Perrini & Sons. Re-examination two months.

Peter Schoonmaker; F. B. Matthews & Co. Closed.

John F. Mulqueen; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Decision reserved.

Clay McCann; B. Perrini & Sons. Adjudged.

Clay Lyons; B. Perrini & Sons. Award.

Michael Bardon; B. Perrini & Sons. Award \$225 for 60 per cent of initial finger. Re-examination three months.

Ed. Christiana; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Award 12-6 to 12-19 at \$8 reduced earnings.

Kenneth Buntin; Phelan & Cahill. Adjudged.

Valdo J. Coutant; Century Cement Co. Adjudged.

Charles F. Mills; Babcock Farms. Continued 2 months.

Etta Richardson; Ulster Co. Home. Adjudged.

Blago Saviani; Philip Goldrick & Son. Award 10-17, '38 to date at \$11.20. Re-examination one month with X-rays.

Robert Cohen; B. Perrini & Sons. Adjudged.

Primo Montafia; Dravo Corp. Award 10-27, '38 to date at \$25. Continued one month.

Peter Selderbek; Dravo Corp. Referred to Rehabilitation Bureau.

Charles B. Schoonmaker; Century Cement Co. Adjudged.

James F. McCarle; Reliance Marie T. & C. Corp., employer. Adjudged.

Kenneth R. Kile, Henry L. Schopp, employer. Continued.

James Henry, Town of Wawarsing, employer. Award \$4-5 weeks at \$8.70. Continued two months.

Edward Brown, W. G. R. Oil Clarifier, employer. Award 7-15 weeks at \$17.66. Closed.

Jack H. Siegel, Ellenville Steam Laundry, employer. Adjudged.

Samuel Jacobowitz, Benjamin Jacobowitz, employer. Dismissed.

Calvin Bennett, John Spadro, employer. 15 per cent left leg 43.2 weeks at \$17.94. No healing period. Closed.

Anley Myers, Alva S. Staples, employer. Award \$76.26. Continued two months.

Frank Cargor, N. Poplock & Son, employer. December 29, 1938 to January 4, 1939 at \$13.34. Examination in two months.

Edward S. Taylor, William H. Deyo & Co., Inc., employer. Continued.

Pat Manfro, K. B. Products Corp., employer. No lost time. Closed.

Herbert James Hyde, Ulster Davis, Inc., employer. No loss of time or vision. Closed.

Henry DuBois, Knaust Bros., employer. Paid full wages. Closed.

Robert Shiels, Town of Wawarsing, employer. Default. Closed.

Frank Gambino, Washburn Bros. Inc., employer. Re-examination in 3 months with X-ray.

Edward Neal, Washburn Bros., employer. 15 per cent right ring finger for 4.5 weeks at \$10.14. No healing period. All due. Closed.

Dominick Mormile, Washburn Bros., employer. Disallowed. Accident did not arise out of and in course of employment.

Wally Peters, Saugerties Mfg. Co., employer. Second default. Closed.

James Sweeney, The Phoenix Bridge Co., employer. Continued for one month.

Arthur Altheiser, Diamond Mills Paper Co., employer. Six weeks at \$8.48. Continued to March calendar.

Charles Glantz, E. J. Harrison

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The House, pausing briefly before resuming consideration of the \$53,800,000 naval air base program, heard participants in the recent German-American Bund meeting in New York denounced today as "traitors" to the United States.

Rep. Martin (D., Colo.) described the Madison Square Garden meeting as "a mass demonstration of aliens, many of them wearing the uniform of a foreign dictator, the enemy of everything that George Washington stood for and America typifies."

"God save America from Nazi christianity," the white-haired Coloradoan shouted.

Prolonged applause greeted his remarks at several points.

"Every man in that mass meeting," Martin said, "who was in sympathy with it is a traitor to American democracy and government whether he is still an un-naturalized alien or was born on American soil."

"In the world war their fealty was to the Kaiser. Now it is to Hitler."

"When I saw the pictures of these uniformed and swaggering minions of alien dictatorships on the pages of the morning papers, and read what they said, I felt that if I had the power not one of them would be breathing the free air of America in 24 hours."

"They cheered the names of misguided Americans who are lending aid and comfort to Nazism and they cheered and booed the President of the United States and every spokesman of democracy who has incurred the wrath of Berlin. I had rather my name remained forever unknown than to have it acclaimed by such a gathering."

"Shades of Washington, must such things be tolerated in the name of liberty on the free soil of America?"

"If these misguided men who are giving aid and comfort to the enemy were in Berlin and pursued the same attitude toward Nazism that they do toward their own government they would be in concentration camps, or decorating stone walls."

Turning to the \$53,800,000 naval air base bill, the House heard Rep. Fisher (R-N.Y.) describe as "useless and a waste" one section of it proposing a \$5,000,000 harbor development at the far-away Pacific island of Guam.

About 7,000 at Protest Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

maintained "we cannot bear additional taxes to meet the present crisis."

"We have raised our state services to a level beyond our economic ability to sustain," George H. McCaffrey, research director for the merchants' association and spokesman for the other three groups maintained.

"Expansion of our services and shrinkage of public revenues resulting from the recession has now brought on another financial crisis," he asserted. "Business industry and real estate flatly and emphatically oppose the governor's program or any variation of it which involves additional taxes."

'Disruption' Opposed

Opposition to any "disruption" of state employees' salaries despite the call for "strictest economy" in government, was voiced by officials of the association of state civil service employees.

Asserting women "have found it increasingly difficult to budget the family income because that income has been reduced and has been cut into by increasing taxes," Mrs. Andrew J. Noy, president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, called for reduced taxes to permit the taxpayer to "meet his bills."

Speaking for, she said, "more than 300 citizen organizations throughout the state," Mrs. Alice W. Griffith, executive secretary of the Westchester County Taxpayers' Association, called for widespread budget reductions to relieve New York as the "most tax-ridden state in the union."

Pastor to Give Farewell Sermon

The Rev. C. P. Muyskens will deliver his farewell sermon here Sunday evening. It was announced today. He will be the speaker at the annual service sponsored by the Reformed Church of the Comforter Men's Club in the church auditorium on Wynkoop Place. This service, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be in charge of the members of the Men's Club. Paul E. Barnum, church organist and choir director, will play for this service, and the Men's Glee Club will render several selections under the direction of Frank Elmendorf.

Operators Increase

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission reported today that the number of licensed radio operators in the United States—known generally as "hams"—has reached 51,000. More than 1,000 are "shut-ins."

Mfg. Co., employer. \$100 closing lump sum settlement accepted.

Fred Keener, C. Hiltbrand, employer. Continued one month.

Harold Hart, H. L. DeVoe & Sons, employer. Adjudged.

Lewis Ruger, Humus Corporation of America, employer. Adjudged at request of claimant's attorney.

Einar Gunderud, School Dist., No. 14, High Woods, employer. Decision reserved.

TELLING HIS GIRL FRIEND



Five-year-old Robert Christenson of Waltham, Mass., proudly displayed to girl friend, Barbara Cox, 7, a medal for bravery awarded him for rescuing a seven-year-old playmate from the Charles river last month. The Massachusetts Humane Society made the presentation.

Parent-Teacher Association

Highland Unit

Highland, Feb. 22 — Using candles to illustrate what P.T.A. stands for was a feature of Founder's Day at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association meeting held Monday evening in the Highland high school. The leader, Miss Ruth Goldsmith, lighted the gold candle and from it each of the others were lighted. Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Jr., in taking up the red candle said it stood for health; Mrs. James Swift with the purple candle said it was the happiness candle for homes and communities; Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell and the orange candle for the gold of treasure in books and art; Mrs. Philip Wilklow with the yellow candle for brotherly good-will; Mrs. Charles DuBois in taking the blue said it stood for loyalty; Miss June Reynolds said the green stood for growing times and the white candle, Miss Lois Welker said, was for character and honor. The officers were represented, also Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Wilklow as past presidents.

The Rev. S. A. MacCormac, pastor of the Methodist Church had for his subject, "The Importance of Beginning in a Democracy." He stressed the need of a radiant life with the present nervous tension surrounding us. He said that a good physical and mental cleaning occasionally was good to rid us of frets and fears. He advised to keep an open mind and heart.

The opening song, "America the Beautiful," also the soprano solos, "Carmen," sung by Miss Ann Seoma and "Homing" sung by Miss Rose Symes were enjoyed. Miss June Reynolds was the accompanist.

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Gaffney, the treasurer reported a balance of \$62.69 last month and that \$3.77 had been paid out for refreshments for the carolers at Christmas time. This left \$58.92 in the treasury. A letter of thanks was read from the chorus of the high school for the refreshments. In the voting for the flag the tie was between the first and fourth grades. Each grade will have the P.T.A. flag two weeks each. Mrs. Gaffney asked that a meeting of the officers be held on Thursday evening in the homecoming room for a discussion of what P.T.A. can give or make for the new school.

All present were served with refreshments by Mrs. John J. Gaffney, Mrs. Lewis Werner, Mrs. Eugene Neilsen, Mrs. Frank P. Simpson, Mrs. Arthur Durrell, Miss Josephine Puleo.

Lake Katrine

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Katrine P.T.A. was held at the school house on February 14, with the president, Mrs. R. Van Etten, presiding.

After the business meeting, a special Founder's Day program was arranged by Mrs. Parish. She appointed Mrs. Ennis as leader with Mrs. Boice, Mrs. Forde, Mrs. Roosa, Mrs. Krom, Mrs. Halwick and Mrs. C. Van Etten as helpers in the candle lighting ceremony. The birthday cake, with its 42 candles was lighted. The cake was donated by Mr. Lachmann in memory of Mrs. Lachmann, who was an active member. Mrs. Percy Krom sang "My Task."

A social hour was enjoyed by all members, after which refreshments were served.

Helping Hand Society

The Helping Hand Society will meet Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster streets, at 2 o'clock. There will be a covered dish lunch.

Transfusion a Day



Keeping 18-year-old Harry O'Brien alive at Huntington, W. Va., is a blood transfusion a day, but doctors say he can survive a rare aplastic anemia a couple of months' elapse. Unaware of imminent death, the youth expects a quick recovery.

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